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FOR TREASURER JAMES W. TATE. FOR REGISTER JAMES A. DAWSON, POR SUPERINT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: Z. F. SMITH,

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1867

It has always been a very common hing in all the States for employers to miss men from their service for voting working against their political wishes. The acceptance of the terms of recon-This has been done at all times, more or people. Many persons are so constituted bat it is done by them as a matter of course It isn't just, but it grows ont of men's na-It is peculiar to no party, but common to all parties. And, as with private individuals, so with the Government functionaries. There hasn't been a federal adninistration for nearly forty years, under which a great many employes of the Govrnment have not been turned out of office for political opposition to the appointing and removing powers. And by none is political proscription carried further than by the present Congress. And by no member of Congress is it advocated more bitterly and remorselessly than by Senator

But Senator Wilson is making speeches to the Southern negroes, and he wishes to enconrage them to vote against the white people of that section. He seeks to erea wretched strife of races in every neighborhood. He desires to make the negroes bold, defiaut, insolent, hostile, and aggressive. He aims to impress them with the belief that they can win fortunes by provoking the resentment of the white people. He proclaims to them, that, if they are dismissed from employment or even threatened with it on account of their support of radical men or radical meases, there shall he a confiscation of property to their uses. He prompts them to be as offensive as possible in the warfare they wage for the political subjugation of their employers, giving them distinctly to nndcrstaud, that, if they can but get emselves dismissed or even threatened it will be the absolute making of them. And of course the hope that be holds up before them incites and stimulates them to say that they have been threatened when they have not, to pretend that they have been turned ont of their places when they have gone away of their own accord. A premium of a furnished farm is offered

and rant and foam at will, but if conser

conduct, if continued, will be panished.

The Editor of the Democrat, so-

called, isn't willing to bear the responsi

bility of the political abjectness that he

has exhibited. He did insist repeatedly,

and as strongly as he could, before the re-

cent election, that the people of Ken-

tucky, if they were wise, would yield much

to the radical will; that the radicals pos-

sessed all power in the country, and were

that we should elect to Congress not such

candidates as we preferred and as would

truly represent our feelings and wishes,

would be willing to admit and to tolerate;

that the leading statesmen of the "Con-

quered Provinces' recognized the situa-

tion and wisely accepted it, and that the

people of Kentucky, though not belonging

the same or a similar situation and ac-

cept it. This is a strictly correct state

ment of the position that our neighbor

took, as all his readers know. He bent

lost his knee-pans. He had no more

power to stand erect before it than the

limpest of tow-strings.

is knees before radicalism as if he had

If the people of Kentucky had been

mpliant enough and cowardly enough

yield up their political manhood, and,

lowing the advice of the Democrat, so-

called, sacrifice their favorite candidates.

the men of their own choice, to the preju-

dices and passions of the radical Congress.

at what point would he have connselled

them to stop or panse or hesitate in their

policy of despicable submission? At any

very intimately acquainted with it. He

has been playing it upon his readers a

point whatever? Certainly not!

brakes! You're on the wrong track! Now, silly neighbor-in-law, listen to the for a pegro lie. What sort of a population truth. You well know, that, after the late can we expect the Southern negroes to be election iu which you and the rest of the while thus urged on to mortal enmity Thirds were so miserably beaten, you against the white men by those who make stated that your political friends, meanagainst the white men by those who make it a business to awaken and goad their passion for acquiring freeholds as gratuities!

Stated that your political friends, meaning the Thirds, had not made up their ploy in all the books of the series the minds how they would go, but were determined not to go for the Democracy.

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The repetition of words on a page 1 series the minds how they would go, but were determined not to go for the Democracy. minds now they would ge, we mind not to go for the Democracy. Of course your clear and obvious meaning was that they had not determined whether

The repetition of words on a page is retified to, as though this were something was that they had not determined whether very strange or uncommon. Let any peremissaries are doing an | course your clear and obvious meaning mount of mischief in the South that mil- was that they had not determined whether lions of years in purgatory or even in the they would go for the radicals, but were worse place further on could not expiate. helding the matter under consideration. word on any page of any book, and he Bad and deplorable as the condition of Evidently that was your exact meaning; will be convinced that this constitutes no things in the South has all along been, all your readers understood it to be your they are aggravating it ten-fold. They are exact meaning. You can rail at us if you striving to stamp out every spark of kind like, but you can't rail your published deceeling between employers and employed. larations from your columns. Pity you They are endeavoring to make a hell of couldn't, for then your time passed in railshat God made an Eden. They boast that ing would be the best spent part of your reedom of speech and of the press is at last established in the Sonth. Ah ycs, established for white and black radicals

ebellion?

ut not for conservatives. The radicals ay indulge in as inflammatory speeches and articles as they please, they may rage vatives, in self-defence, dare to speak the plain truth, quick notice is given them hy the military commanders, who hold armed

ondition in our State than he has.

come to a decision as to the expediency erage of 2.61 mills per page. such as the Congressional radicals is the place of safety. He seems disposed paring school books, are about eight per o shout like the negro rushing toward a cent more expensive than the Union tall fence from an enraged bull, "millious for de fence."

Another patriot denies that he called on Jefferson Davis, or soughtto, or wished on, or would in any circumstances. Gen. Rebert Anderson is the man.—Brooklyn

Gen. Anderson is an undoubted patriot, but we don't think it at all necessary for andoubted patriots to publish whether they would call on Jefferson Davis in any circumstances or not.

Our neighbor of the Democrat, so-"a straight face." He does everything propriety be applied to this case. with a face as crooked as a ram's horn. Moreover the wind from the big hole in his crooked face's eenter is of just as little account as the empty blasts blown from the ram's horn's butt-end.

We would thank the Louisville Demo erat to be a little more careful in its state-ments.—New Albany Ledger. Isn't it sufficiently careful to pervert,

nisrepresent, and deceive? What sort of

Ketchnm, out of the penitentiary, he him-The Memphis Appeal of Thursday

says that money in that city is worth five per cent a month or sixty a year.

Jefferson Davis has escaped a trial, but cannot elude punishment. He is thering cannot clude punishment. He is the ing through the country nominally on bail, but virtually a fugitive.—Chicago Republican

The military commanders in the

outh take the military bill at its word.

What is there in the situation that re-

not be permitted to give his advice or cx-

press his opinion as to the expediency of

It seems nearly always to be the natural

commanders responsible for any out-

rages if the outrages are perpetrated

only against the South. The command

As the Third-party men, according to the Democrat, so-called, are considering whether to go for candidates of their own or to resolve and dissolve themselves

The above is a dirty, shameless, and miserable falsehood.—Democrat.

Stop there! Stop there! Check np!

Hold your horses! Down with your

ers know this and act accordingly.

Bad as it is, they are as had. They are mak-

ing actual its horrible potentiality. They make laws, issue whatever orders and proc-"Nominally on bail"? Isu't he really or lail? If not, why? "A fugitive"? A lamations they please upon whatever subects they please, build up and tumble | fngitive from what? From justice? Has down at will, in short do all things from not he and have not his friends for him the highest to the lowest that chartered or been asking a trial during the last two nnchartered despots could do. They years? "Fleeing"? Have not the radishamefully abuse a shameful discretion. eal organs complained, that, instead of What is there in the situation that requires "fleeing," he has had the effroutery to Gen. Schofield to threaten a newspaper sejourn for days in one of the principal with suppression for calling the man of hotels in the city of New York? In what the North "red-handed," to expel civil sense is a man "a fugitive," or in what officers from their places and put others sense is he "fleeing," when, having given in their stead, to annul elections strictly all the bail required of him by a Court, he legal in their character, or to pro-hibit a private individual from deliv-as to be abused by his enemics, on a visit to his children in Canada? ning a lecture upon Southern Chivalry?

If radical shame has "lost her blush," she had better hunt it up. She has need quires Gen. Sickles to make firemen's processions earry the Federal flag and of it.

pow their heads to it, to establish stay A PARTISAN JUDICIARY .- Au election for laws by mere order, to close the courts, idicial officers in Illinois occurs on the ordain that mortgages shall not be foreirst Monday in Jnne. The officers to be closed and that ereditors shall have no chosen are one Justice of the Supreme recourse against their debtors, to proclaim Court (for the second grand division), what disposition shall be made of property three clerks of the Supreme Court (one in subject to liens, and to say what offeuces each of the grand divisions), and one shall be felonies and in what way they Circuit Judge in each of the twenty-eight shall be punished? What is there in the indicial districts into which the State is situation that requires General Pope to divided. The Illinois radicals are making n nounce in his correspondence with the the election a partisan affair. Sovernor of Georgia that the latter will

Schoot, Readers .- A correspondent in truction proffered by Congress, and to your paper of the 21st instant seems very ess extensively, ever since we were a proclaim that even the omission of the much alarmed at a proposition made people to vote npon the subject at all will sometime since to the School Board of be treated as a punishable offence? What | Louisville to adopt Sanders' Union Readers for use in the schools in place of the is there in the situation that requires Gen. Sheridan to remove the highest offi- Goodrich series, and, if adopted, to furnish each pupil in all the schools with a eers of Louisisna and of New Orleans putting in their places persons of his own book free of charge. Why such alarm? selection, to dismiss half the police of The gentlemen who compose the School New Orleans and appoint his own erea-Board are, without a doubt, competent to ures to the vacancies, to jerk a Judge decide which series is best adapted to advance the interests of the schools under rom the bench of a court of justice, and make such regulations in regard to their charge. They cannot, will not, sacrifice these interests for the sake of filling voting that the white vote in New Orleans the pockets of any individual or firm s searcely a fourth part as great as the black? What is there in the situation cither in Louisville, New York, or any that requires Gen. Griffin to exclude other place. The day is rapidly approachfrom the juries of Texas all citizens ing when inferior text-books, by whomso ever published, will be displaced by the who either directly or indirectly aided the more meritorious. The question will not be what iudividual will be most enriched, None of these sweeping acts are reuired by the situation. They are shame- but what books are best adapted to the purpose for which they were intended. ful abuses. They are extra and superfluous usurpations. There is nothing to jus-The interests of the schools demand that lify or give countenance to them or to merit and merit alone shall determine the any of hundreds of other acts of similar

Your correspondent dwells at much ength upon the comparative amount of nclination of military men to abuse the matter contained in the two series. It is a fact well established, by competent edupower conferred upon them. Congress is not in session, and, even when cators, that reading lessons for children should be printed in large, plain type, so t shall assemble, it will not hold its as to enable the pupil easily and readily to distinguish all the peculiarities of the words and letters. As the child advances age and ability, the size of 'the type should be gradually diminished until, in the most advanced books, a size is employed similar to that used in ordinary reading matter. This valuable nto the radical party, our neighbor in law digited on no account commit himself gainst McKee's late address.—Louisville principle requires the series of reading ooks to be progressively graded in referas in other respects. Those books in which this principle is either wholly or partially disregarded contain, of course, greater number of words than those of unilar size in which it is observed.

Your correspondent evidently places great stress upon the fact of there being more words in the Goodrich than in the nion Series of Readers. If there were indeed so much merit in this, why not em-

son count the repetition of any common peculiarity of the Union Series. As to the comparative size and price of

pages; the First Render, 96 pages; the econd Reader, 208 pages; the Third Reader, 264 pages; the Fourth Reader, The editor of the Democrat, so- 46s pages; the Fifth Reader, 690 pages; alled, has at last concluded, as we see the new Fifth Reader, 500 pages. There from his peper of yesterday, that the or- is now being prepared a new Fifth Reader, gans of the Northern Democracy know to grade between the present Fourth and othing about the politics of Kentucky. Fifth. The present Fifth will hereafter He jumps to this soothing conclusion be- be the Sixth. The total number of pages cause he sees that the Northern Demo- in the Union Series, including the new cratic organs rejoice with all their might | Fifth, is 2,124. The published wholesale over the grand Democratic victory here. price of the same, including \$1 25, esti-We tell him that nine-tenths of the North- mated price of the new Fifth, is \$5 142 ern Democratic papers have shown incom- (without the new Fifth the number of parably more knowledge of the political pages would be 1,624—the whole price, \$3 89%), making an average of 2.123 mills How long before we shall find the Louis- per page. Of the Goodrich Series, the ille Democrat, so called, deuouncing the | First Reader contains 72 pages; the Secwhole Northern Democracy outright as oud Reader, 144 pages; the Third Reader ignorant, insolent, presumptuous, and 216 pages; the Fourth Reader, 264 pages; the Fifth Reader, 381 pages; the Sixth Our neighbor-in-law of the Louis- Reader, 551 pages-making in all 1,631. ille Democrat, so-called, hasn't yet an. The published wholesale price of the ocunced whether he and his Thirds have Goodrich Series is \$4 251, making an avgoing in for the radicals. He thinks | will be seen that the Goodrich Readers, for the present the top of the fence judged by the ordinary standard of com-

Series. So much for the comparative size and price of the two series. Who ever heard before of regarding a reading book for children more meritorious because it contained more words in a given space? So far is this from being the rule for determining the merit of a book, that nearly all professional anthors of reading books have regarded the crowding together of many words within a small space as a de- sembly. cided fault. The maxim, "Not how much but how well," heard so frequently in conalled, talks about our doing things with nection with school matters, might with

> As to the term "wooden nutmeys," applied to the Union Series, would it not be well for your correspondent to bear in mind some words of the adage about glass houses and those who live in them? Perhaps some of your readers might be led inquire something about the origin of he Goodrich Readers; and how much they have been changed since their first appearfive or thirty years since.

upon their merit or demerit.

Presbyterian Church of the

from the Cincinnati Commercial : 2 d SIXTH DAY.

ONSIDERATION OF THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF TEN ON THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION AND TESTIMONY. This subject, being the second order

United States.

day, was taken up at eleven when Dr. Stanton, Chairman of the Com-mittee, offered the following amountment he report:
"Provided that it shall be left to the discretion of each Presbytery to receive as churches, any new organization which have grown out of the recent dyns ion, or to dissolve them and require their

mbers to be received into the churche with which they were formerly conne Rev. Dr. Breckinridge opposed th endment, which, after some discussion

amendment, which, after some discussion of little importance in the connection since it was lost, on motion, was laid on the table, and the consideration of the report proceeded. In accordance with the recommendation of the report, the Assembly determined to hear those persons claiming seats that are contested in this Assembly, and the Permanent Clerk called the name of Rev. J. G. Simrall, of the excluded f Rev. J. G. Simrall, of the excluded Presbytery of West Lexington, Synod of

Mr. Simrall took the platform and said:
"Mr. Moderator, I do not know, sir, exactly what order the discussion of the hole subject is to take; whether those who are contesting seats shall be heard in full before any reply is made, or whether those who contest the seats shall answer immediately as each Presbytcry is

"I appear before you, sir, as the Commissioner of West Lexington Presbytery, and when I use these words I mean the true and legitimate Presbytery of West Lexington. I do not mean that body which has withdrawn from us without cause, and constituting themselves into a body professing to be the Presbytery of West Lexington, whose Commissioners have been enrolled as entitled to seats here, and who, by this committee, as I nderstood their report, have been recog-ized as the true and lawful Commission-

is from that Presbytery.

'Now, sir, we stand upon this ground—
it the Presbytery of West Lexington, which we represent, is the only true and legitimate Presbytery of West Lexington; and that the body claiming seats here, who have been enrolled as Commissioners, are not, and cannot in any seuse be recognized as the representatives of the Presbytery of West Lexington. If they have withdrawn from the main body without eause, or without sufficient cause they have organized themselves into a body claiming to be a Presbytery, yet, sir, they are not in any sense whatever the true Presbytery of West Lexington.

"Now, sir, it seems very strange to me that we have to appear here before this General Assembly to defend the rights of have organized themselves into a

the old Presbytery and of its Commissioners to a seat in this body—a Presbytery that has been in existence for more than half a ceutury, organized during the last century, whereas, this body that has with-drawn from us has been in existence but a few months. The Presbytchy of West Lexington—and I mean by that the old body—has always been faithful in adher-ing to the truth under the greg; principles of Presbyterianism. as tanget in of Presbyterianism, as taught in our standard. In all the controversies and difficulties through which the Presbyterian Church has pussed during the last fifty years, I doubt if there can be found a single Presbytery within the bounds of the Presbyterian Church in the United ence to the style of type employed as well Stafes that has more uniformily adhered to the truth as taught in our standards, and more fearlessly and manfully stood up for the order and the government of the body for more than thirty years, and I may safely say that, during that period of time, I doubt if there can be pointed ut one single deliverance or one single esolution that has been passed by the ody that contravenes the truth as taught in our standards and the great principles of Presbyterianism. It is true we have sometimes differed with this General As-

"I may say further that this Presbytery has always heen represented in this As-sembly. I have made some inquiries on this subject, and, as far as I can ascer-tain, it has never failed to have its repre-sentation here. It has always considered itself as an integral part of the Preshy-terian Church, entitled to its rights and privileges as such, and it has heen willing, at all times, to discharge its duty as a the two series, note the following: Of the Union Series, the Primer contains 43 all times, to discharge its duty as a

This is the first time in the history of "This is the first time in the history of this Presbytery that its right to be represented in this body has been called in question; and here, sir, it is not only called in question, but by some positively denied. Now, sir, why is this? What are the grounds, what are the reasons why the right of the old Presbytery of West Lexibation. egion to a representation in this body is alled in question, and, by the report of ais committee, absolutely denied? Now, r, let us for a moment look at that mat-There is a body here, by its repre-atives, claiming to be the true and le-mate Presbytery of West Lexington, as entitled to seats in this body, and this report says that, in the judgment of the committee, they are entitled to these seals. Now let us see of what this President ytery actually consists. There are four ministers, only one of whom is living ery, we will see that it consists of pe heps fourteen or lifteen ministers, and upward of thirty Churches. Now, upon what just ground can this minor body come here, and, by its representations. sentatives, claim to be the only true and legitimate Presbytery of West Lexington? Have they any right to be here? Can they be considered as a true and legitimate Presbytery within the Church? are they simply a hody of ministers and their adherents, who, without any good and sufficient cause, have withdrawn from us, organizing themselves into what they call a Presbytery, and claiming to be the

only true Presbytery of West Lexington?

"This is a matter of considerable importance, and one that requires, as it seems to me, the very careful and deliberate consideration of this General As-"With what authority are those new

members here contesting the rights of the members of the only true and legitimate Presbytery of West Lexington? The General Assembly which met in St. Louis last year passed certain resolu-ions drawn up and introduced by Dr. Gurley, Moderator of this Assembly, but

He emphasized this statement, and they be represented here too, as well as THE GRAND RESULT repeated it when the Presbytery next met, and when it met Dr. Breckiuridge met with them and gave reasons for tard-iness, and said that he heard that the Presbytery had enrolled the name of a signer of the Declaration and Testimony, and accordingly pronounced it ipse fucto dissolved, and announced that he would call a meeting of the true Presbytery of

West Lexington, to meet in a room at the hotel. This new body thus organized was organized on a supposed case.

Dr. Breckinridge then rose and stated that he denied the statement of Mr. Somrall in toto, and at a proper time would cadeavor to show it.

Mr. Simrall said that thirty-two ministers and ruling elders, all present at the organization, had certified the truth of

statement, and he thought that a sufbr. Breckinridge replied that he had olicit, but not signed by quite so many

rsons. Mr. Simrull read from a paper before the committee of ten from the Stated Clerk of the Presbytery, certifying "that they had not disobeyed the order of the Assembly. The only signer that was a member of the Presbytery was absent from the State. And according to the bly and of the report of the committee of ten, he thought there would be no viola-tion of the order in the bare mention of a me. That was not allowing a man to t in Presbytcry. Still further, no signer the Declaration and Testimony has ever sat in our body, and he further appealed for the truth of what he said to

the members of the Presbytery, most of whom are here.

'Has there been schism in our Presby-7? And it so, who made it—those withdrew without cause, or the old salytery with its numerous ministry Preslytery with its numerous ministry and churches, who remained and attended o its business? Who are legally and cightfully entitled to seats here, if not we? We love the Old School Preshyterian Church, in which we were horn; we love order and truth, and we mean to stand We have not sought for this strife. is not of our making.
'He would inquire of Dr. Breckinridge

f the minutes adopted by those four per-ons calling themselves the true Presby-ery, had been adopted by the body claim-ng to be the true Synod." r. Breekinridge replied that the Synod

"The persou's name who was a signer was marked as absent and not enrolled, hence the old Presbytery could not be ssolved by a mere approval of a body alled a Synod. If there be divisions in r bounds, we are not responsible for it.

We have tried to avoid it.

The name of John Taliafero, the Elder from West Lexington claiming a seat, was called, but he declined to speak They say they love the Assembly, and et they have acted against it since 1861 in everything concerning loyalty, etc.

"They sat with the signers of the Declaration and Testimony at Henderson. They issued a paper rather recommending the Declaration and Testimony, though objecting to the severity of its language and spirit. And to this paper is the name

and spirit. And to this paper is the name of J. G. Simrall. So, too, some of these men signed a paper issued in St. Louis to men signed a paper issued in St. Louis to the same intent—eau you gain anything by upsetting that Synod? If so, you will have no interest in Kentncky. Dr. B. then gave his views of the organization of the Synod, and showed that he gave them ad-vice as to what they should do if they wanted to go with the men of the Declara-tion and Testimony or not. They all said we must be separated from them, and Mr. Breck, who will likely speak to this holy, was Moderator, and by violence carrie violence carried men have a great horror of as quer of the | bury University, at Greencastle. Declaration and Testimony, in the Pres

Declaration and Testimony, in the Presbytery, and sit down at Synod with a lot of them without a word.

1)r. Breckinridge gave some account of his going to Presbytery. That he was able to he present at the opening of Presbytery, heing unwell, and did not get there until the second day. And when he got there he took Mr. Hayes's word as to the enrollment of Mr. Scott. He had no particular acquaintance with the facts himself. Then he had asked the Presbyhimself. Then be had asked the Presby tery to put things back as they were and he would stay with them; if not, he would

be left them.

He did not exactly like the action of his has always been done in a respectful ananuer, and not in a spirit of resistance to the authority of this Assembly, when that authority was rightfully and constitute authority was rightfully and constitute of the Declaration and Testimony. His great objection to that paper was its in-tolerable heresy. Its doctrine in regard to the providence of God is the quintessigners were Atheists, but that is the di trine of the paper. Again, its doctrine about the separation of politics from religion is a heresy against the crown rights of Jesus Christ us Governor of the world.

Dr. Breckinridge endeavored to show the animus of the Declaration and Testimony party, and the justice of the order of the last Assembly. The Assembly ought to enforce the order; the question is a vital one to the Church, and it habeen carried on in various ways from the Subbut headed to the Loviets.

Sabbath-school to the Legislature.
The order of the last Assembly exhausts tiself at the breaking up of this Assembly, and reaches no further. This matter had, he thought, heen overlooked by the Committee. The argument used by the rebellious is that the order is ultra vires Mr. Simrall gave that are order is util a bires.

Mr. Simrall gave that argument a wide berth. He argued that the Assembly's order had never been violated. Dr. B. thought the order had been misunderstood. The dissolution did not affect the Presbytery, but the persons who did the thing—who disobeyed the order.

He would not tell all their meanness,

he meant it in no bad scase) nor the n the declaration party made, but would describe the method of organization of the Synod of Kentucky, as carried out by these gentlemen. We met, and were hollowed down when we attempted to speak After the Clerk refused to obey the Mod creator's order; after they had gotter through, we went on where we left off ext morning we were locked out, may he hy the pastor, may be not—he is locked out now himself, or soon will be. "As to our having hut few churches, we

ivision. It is said we have the prayin and paying men. It so, we are safe—it may not be so. It was said we had not a show in Lexingtou; but he saw, with his own eyes, the names of 115 persons who belong to the Second Church, and who agree to stand by the Assembly. So we cunnot tell about these things from re-ports. People lie a heap down there If you could see how things are in Kentucky you would feel sure that the Assembly had abundant reason for that order, before you use great efforts to get those men back you had better learn more of their ways. The penalty was put on the Presbytery for allowing enrollment, not permission to sit. But suppose there is some doubt as to the interpretation of the law. Yon must remember there are, in Kentucky, eighty ministers who

tions drawn up and introduced hy Dr. Gurley, Moderator of this Assembly, but without expressing any opinion either as to the wisdom or constitutionality of those resolutions. Let us see whether the Presbytery of West Lexington have in reality, or even in the semblance of appearance, violated that order."

Here the speaker reviewed these resolutions, and queried if they did not mean that when a Presbytery is regularly constituted to do business, and there is a signer of the Declaration and Testimony enrolled and deliberating with the body, that the body is ipse facto dissolved?

Mr. Simrall says we four are not a Pres-bytery. Could not the Synod constitute us into a Presbytery, and them too, it only the right Syuod said so; then could not | nually 927,951,548 copies.

At this point Mr. Simrall asked Dr. B f there could, at the same time, he two rue, legitimate Presbyteries of the same

Dr. B. replied that his name was Rob-crt, and he had two sons by that name, and should be sorry to he thought nobody be-cause some others had the same name; cause some others had the same name; but the Synod of Kentncky had indorsed the I'reshytery from which he had come, after examining into the matter; and, if Mr. Simrall wants to get a seat in this Assembly, let him do so in obedience to its orders. These certificates read are from the friends of this Assembly, and let the Assembly indees as to their weight. He the Assembly judge as to their weight. He thought that "at the month of two or three nesses everything should be estab

Dr. B. then read from a paper issued by a number of ministers and elders in Lexington, Kentucky, some fifty-four in all, and they throughout manifested a spirit hostile to the Assembly, and to that paper is signed the name of J. G. Sımrall hose meu had been hostile to tue As-bly for five years past all the time. himself, he was unable to draw the ine of demarkation attempted by thos fitte of demarkation attempted by those fifty-four gentlemen, or some sixty gentlemen in Missouri who were hostile to the Assembly, yet would not leave the church, but would simply take a stand. He could not understand the distinction. If you let Mr. Simrall into the Assembly on a legal technicality you thereby work defeasance to the order of the last Assembly. That to the order of the last Assembly. That Assembly declared dissolities should follow disobedience, and yet the committee's report imposes nothing, but tells them to go and be good in time to come. Mr. Simrall said we have not been in

ostility or open resistance to the Assem-ly for the past five years. No act that resbytery has done will warrant such a mark. We have never been involved in in the Synod of Kentneky, hy a commit-tee, of which Dr. Breckinridge was chair man, and was amended by Dr. Humphrey with the words that the action of the Assembly in 1861 "was repugnant to the word of God." We never said anything

word of God." We never said anything stronger than that.

As to the Lexington paper which he hud signed, it was deemed a plan to unite the mildest men of both views, hoping that the General Assembly would so act as to unite all parties. Ultra men of both sides were not with ns. We were not defaunt to the Assembly. Mr. Scott staid away from the Presbytery by our connsel. There was no trick in it. They had done as the Ebenezer Presbytery did months before, and set that Presbytery was never declared. nd yet that Presbytery was never declared

Rev. J. P. Hendrick explained concerning the last meeting of the Presbytery of Ebenezer, which Mr. Simrall claimed showed that the cases of Presbyteri is Assembly to decide is this, shall thos rightly entitled to seats have them or not? The action proposed by the committee he did not like, as it put all offending Presbyeries in the same category, while their ircumstances were widely different.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Grant and staff visited the scene of his victories around Richmond last, Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Hight reports over \$36,000 Centenary money for the Indiana Conference. Ahout \$33,000 of this goes to Ash-

An amiable husband in Milwaukee who broke his wife's head with a hammer, thereby causing her immediate decease, has been sentenced to four years in the State prison. Immigration thither by married men una received an impulse. The Mississippian of the 19th says ... citizens of Corinth are aroused to the im-portance of going infinediately to work to ild the Corinth and Tennessee River

Railroad. The Corinthia

ited to this enterprise by General West, resident of the Mississippi Central Railleave them. They refused to do so, and road, who addressed to them an epistle. The Auburn Advertiser says that twenty, three yesrs ago, Secretary Seward had the honor of fixing names to a triplet of girl habies, children of Mrs. Andrew Walsh, of Jefferson county. Two of these daughters still live. Last Christmas one of them wrote him a letter, reminding him of the pleases. him of the pleasant little episode, which i seems she had not forgotten. The Secre-tary replied kindly, and a few days ago sent the young ladies each a bible and a

5-20 United States bond of \$50. A correspondent of a Cleveland paper says that he a coal mine near Akrou, O., a duy or two since, a miner, having prepared a hlast and set fire to the match, retired to an adjoining "room" for safety from the effects of the explosion. After waiting a reasonable time, and the blast seeming to "hold fire," he approached to a point where he could, with his body protected, peep around a corner to see what vas going on. Just then the charge exploded, shooting the "priming-rod," (a piece of gas-pipe) through the man's head. Strange to say, he was alive and answered some questions more than twenty four hours after the occurrence.

Third District 1896.

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Warren 1,600 685 A lady of sporting proclivities, residing at Kalamazoo, Mich., has just purchased the trotting horse "Melton" in Hamilton, C. W., paying for the same \$8.500 in gold. This with the present Canadian tariif of 20 per cent. will make the total cost \$10,200 in gold. The lady first wituessed the performance of 'Melton' at the horse fair in Buffalo last summer, when he trot-

Judge Deady, of the United States Su-preme Conrt, in San Francisco, recently decided that the play of the "Black Crook," as presented in that city, is an immodest production; that it depends for its attraction upon exhibitions of "women lying around loose," and that the theaters cannot be enjoined, therefore, from stealing it from one another.

A man named John Seely, a. black mith by trade, was brutally murdered at Saginaw, Mich., on Thursday night, by a shoemaker named Edward B. King, at a aurding house on Water street. King abbed his vietim four or five times in e side, either of which would have killed m, hesides inflicting a fearful gash on e back of the neek. Seely must have died instantly. King succeeded in mak-ing his escape. The partics were room-mates and had a little quarrel, when, elinehing each other, the deed was com-The deceased was about 25 years of age, and an unmarried man. A eargo of wheat recently passed west

ward through Syraeuse which was originally shipped from San Francisco for France, and hrought thence to New York and sent to Chicago. This is a very curious illustration of the sinuons channels which commerce sometimes make for itself. It is not likely that shipments of grain from California, for Illinois, by way of France, will become general. A lady applied at the Portland, Me., Police Office on Monday, in search of a lost cat, tor which she offered \$1,000 reward. he brought the animal from England and thought a great deal of it. The cat had on when lost a gold necklace worth about \$40, which may account for its disappear-

There are 490 students at the University of Virginia. The following States are represented; Virginia, 219 students; Mary and, 39; Tennessee, 36; Alabama, 33; Georgia, 31; North Carolina, 21; Missis lorida, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Illinois, 1

In 1750 there were but seven newspapers and periodicals published in the United States; in 1810 there were 350, including 25 published daily; in 1832 there were 588; in 1860 2,051, eirculating an-

CFFICIAL VOTE OF KENTUCKY. Democratic Majority Over

the Radicals, 46,042!! OVER THIRD PARTY, 72,724!!!

OVER BOTH COMBINED, 41,353!!!

We publish in the JOURNAL to day the full official vote of Kentucky as returned to the ing reported except Letcher, which, by the once in every five or six years. Our tables have been carefully revised, and we think will be found enthely accurate.

gainst 154,014 cast last year. The Democratic majority over the Radicals is 46,042; over the third party 72,734; over

both combined 41,368.

The Third party vote in the entire State, after all the vaporing, boasting and big talk of the consequentlal gentlemen composing it, smounted to the very insignificant umber of 4,689. However, they had candidates in only five of the nine districts of the State, and under more favorable auspices, they disolardience to the Assembly. We atways sent delegates to the Assembly. We never denied its jurisdiction. We have protested against the acts of the Assembly and make an earnest and energetic converse of the Assembly and make an earnest and energetic converse from this time to Angust, they may canvass from this time to Angust, they may possibly be able to swell their vote so as to amount, in the aggregate, in the entire State,

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Total ..... 15,465 3,717 9,700

Trimble's majority Second District.

Whole vote, 1867, 12,533.

Total..... 9,391 6,658

Third District.

Whole vote 1866, 13,040; Davall's majority,

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Jones over all.

Whole vote; 1866 ...

ken he was nawilling to eat anything but raw meat, and has never been able to speak or make any approximation to a knowledge of the alphabet. If any one Total.... 11,598 6998 8,562 1,155 2,816 Whole vote 1866, 18,476; Duvall's majority, oks earnestly or sharply at him, he expresses his annoyance by a half-uttered grunt, immediately turning away and set-ting npon his hannehes in a corner of the room, or lies down. He eats his food of the ground, and although eridently a

human being is, in habits, a wolf, with the hnman being is, in habits, a wolf, with the instincts of that beast.

This is certainly an anomalous fact in natural history, although it is said that four similar cases are known to have ocnrred in India, presenting the same gen-

Wolves abound in India, where the inhabitants live wholly in the cities and villages; and at the approach of night all persons employed in the open country retire to these clusters of houses, or huts, and these roving and ferocions animals for the country of the coun find free range. It frequently happens that a wolf steads into a house and carries off a child. So frequently is this the case that in the schedules furnished for case that in the schedules furnished for recording the mortality in each place, one column is headed, "Carried off by wolves." Dr. Butler's theory of this strange case is that a she wolf probably carried off this person when he was an infant, but that, before she devoured her prey, the child instinctively searched for food. Beginning to draw its nourishment, it awoke in the wolf the maternal instinct which led to the preservation of its life. which led to the preservation of its life, and thus the boy lived and grew.-N. Y.

> George Francis Train tells how he com George Francis Iran tells now ne com-menced building a hotel at Omaha. While a large number of gentlemen were dining at the Herndon, the gale blew out a pane of glass. The gush of air was fearful to those afraid of the draft. What was to he done? No hat was big enough—no time to put in a pane of glass—no pillow at hand; the gale too fierce to tack np the curtain, and all the while the guests taking cold. Train was equal to it; he gave one of Thad Stevens' new citizens ten cents a minute to stand with his back to the breeze. The effect was electrical; the

has found himself in a strange predica-ment with regard to the provisional ap-pointment of a bishop to a Russian dio-cese. The Pontineal act is published in the official Romas Journal, and is accom-panied by a confession that his Holiness. mice and the source of all the evila which mict society?—Liverpool Courier, May 8.

Oiling Boors.—The application of casajority, the off to new boots renders them as soft as a buckskin glove. It is also the best application that can be made to render a new boot water proc.

wind was stopped, the guests were happy, the negro delighted. But the success was not appreciated by the steward; he ob-jected, said the waiter was wanted; damned him. And Train observing that damned him. And Irah observing that his genins was not appreciated, got mad, said he would build a new hotel in sixty days! Bought the land that gight; dug the cellar next morning, and fifty carpenters were at work the day following! This is the history of the Grand Hotel of the Facific, and illustrates the proverb that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Henry......1,167 591 878 534 10 Louisville (.... 6,002 3,720 3,765 1,919 710 any good. Total.....10,116 4,508 7,129 2,816 730

has no means of transmitting this nomi-nation to its destination, owing to the in-terdiction which prevents the bishops of lussia, nuder heavy penalties, from com-nunicating with the Holy See. He theremunicating with the Holy See. He there-fore hopes that his decision will be re-produced by all the newspapers, and that in this way it will come to the knowledge of the bishop and the Catholics of the di-ocese concerned. Is not this a curiosity, this appeal to the press by a power which condemns the press as a diabolical inven-tion and the source of all the crib which

Whole vote 1966, 19,564. Duvail's majority

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Dr. Breckinridge then adduced the statement of Mr. Hays as to the division of the West Lexington Presbytery, to show that that Presbytery had virtually broken the order of the Assembly. and Wendell Phillips and the old Tenng to the influences of rich men, were to nessee blackgnard. pardon the extensive and dashing forger Our neighbor of the Democrat, so-Nevada, 1. self would sorely need a psrdon that he called, says that he has become "acquainted with a confidence game." Yes, Total ... 12,955 6,609 9,488 3,839

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Preparations for the dedication of the Clay statue next Thursday are going LIQUORS. A NTHONY, JACOB-Dealer in pure Foreign and homestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wine Vinegar, No. 2: Fourth st., bet. Main and Water. on smoothly and in the best manner. Messrs. John Christopher & Co. have con-WALKER, W. H. & CO. -U. S. Bonded Ware house—Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers of the absent Tonic Bitlers, 50 W. Main at structed a large and well-scenred speakers' stand on the sidewalk directly in Warehouse—Wholesale Dealers in Whiskles Wines, Liquers, Cigars, and Tobacco, No. 21 Fourth front of the south entrance of the Court house. A neat and durable iron railing THOMPNON & CO.—U.S. Bonded Wareh
Wholesale Wine and Liquor Deulers—Old
Bouse—No. 79 Fourth at., bet. Main and Mar has also been placed around the circular space in the rotunda, inclosing the statue,

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illk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast

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ANE, DAVID-Sheet-Iron Worker, 472 and 47 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir DANTER, JOHN G. & CO. Sloves, Tin and Beet Iron Ware, No. 276 West Main st. J. NICHOLAON, Tin Roofing Esta neut, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove blow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Thir

VARIETIES. 04.FR%, A. G. & SON-House Furulshing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet CAT'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masoulo VATCHES AND JEWELRY WOLF & DURMINGER - Dealers in Watches and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sta.

WOOLEN MILLS.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FRIDAY, MAY 24, 3 A. M.

Public Speaking. ors of the Journal:

ssociation. The exhibition will com-

as Mr. B.'s night exhibitions usually are.

The price of tickets is only twenty-five

norrow as ever was gathered in Masonic

Temple. Let us all enjoy a fine enter-

a far nobler one to onr afflicted fellow-

REPORT OF THE CITY GRAND JURY .-

branches of the city government. Still

J. B. Walker, Foreman, R. E. Milen,
Jon. Williamson,
A. Wond,
W. B. Andrews,
A. Gunter,
W. S. Parker,
J. D. Benedict,
J. D. Benedict,
J. Ceo. Almaile,
J. J. S. Waters,
J. D. Saute,
J. J. S. Garvin,

served noon Mr. John R. Allen, to restrain

him from producing his version of the great

il-leg-itimate play, "A Tale of Enchant-

Music this week. But the process wasn't

ereeting seaffolding within the rotunda

from whence the ceremonies of unveiling

One of the choicest displays of

new Central Market is at Dick Moore's

stand, in the south avenue. Strawberries.

bananas, pine-apples, oranges, green

peas, and early vegetables of all kinds,

are there in almost endless profusion.

Mr. Moore informs us that he is now

ready to fill orders for anything in the

and from all points along the railroad

between this city and Lexington. In

these important matters he has no supe-

Any corn, provisions or clothing,

nated to the Ladies' Southern Associa-

tion of Louisville, for the suffering poor

of the South, may be sent to the store of

Thes. J. Martin & Son, Main street, where

the committee will receive and promptly

An adjourned meeting of the Board

the City Court-rooms at the regular hour

this evening.

Health will be held in their hall over

rior and few equals as a caterer.

the statne will take place.

United States Court, this morning.

and radical hands are liberal.

country.

almost losing her distance. SOUTHERN RELIEF-ALF, BURNETT-IN-TERESTING ENTERTAINMENT. - Some of the officers of the Ladies' Southern Relief

Association called npon ns yesterday and equested us to give notice that Alf. rnet, the unrivalled humorist, has Third Heat -Fanny took the lead again most cheerfully consented to give an en- and won the race. Belle came ont second

SUMMARY

cents, but even at that low figure the proceeds, we are sure, will be very large, for W. E. Milton names Roht. Johnson's Boh Johnnot only is Mr. B. exceedingly admired but the feeling in behalf of the afflicted anfferers in the South is deep and general in ureity. Even radical hearts are touched, Jones names Bob Johnson's b. h. Rufus. MD RACK-SAME DAY-Three-mile heat: We trust to see as great a crowd to-

> MATCH RACE-SAME DAY-\$25 en MATCH HARK-DAME DAM Collier's h. h. Mac. Gabe Jones names John Scotglo's bl. c. Joe. Capt. McGwan names J. G. Baiec's bl. h. life Stockessery Stakes-Por the benefit of South, will close at the race course this event 6 octock. It has had the determination of the table to the table proceeds of the racing on the stake proceeds of the racing of the stake proceeds of the proceeds of the stake proceed

GREAT RACE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Having concluded their labors, the Grand SOUTHERN POOR AT THE WOODLAWN Jury of the City Court yesterday made Course, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1867 .- The the following somewhat singular report to members of the Woodlawn Association have generously tendered the use of their track on next Saturday, May 25, for the making an earnest effort to replace the above landable and charitable object. The old and shabby public buildings by new ones Louisville and Lexington railroad have that shall meet the requirements of all also signified their willingness to approriate all sums received from passengers | ages and from all parts of the country, to we don't think it unreasonable to demand going to and returning from the track to commence on Tuesday next, at the Fair a temporary room for the purposes sugthe like purpose. Messrs. Cawein and Grounds, near New Albany, Ind. From In all probability the request | Walker, the gentlemanly proprietors of | what we have learned, the show of horses will be favorably considered by the proper the refreshment saloon on the track will at this fair will be the finest ever made in anthorities. Why may not some one of the rooms in the Court-house he secured sale of articles on that day to the same success. Liberal premiums are offered to for the jury and witnesses of the City from the entertainments at the Wood- tion the best they have. The arrange-To Hon. E. S. Craig, Judge City Court of Louisville, To Hon. E. S. Craig, Judge Cluy Court of Louisville: Dras Sirs: We, the undersigned, having been summoned as Grand Jururs for the city of Louisville for the month of May, 1ssr, have discharged the labors devolved on an and respectfully ask now to be discharged. We do most respectfully ask land to the control of the country of the lawn Course on next Saturday, May 25th. | ments are in the hands of gentlemen who will be gratuitously placed in the hands | will do all in their power to contribute to of the Commission having charge of the the pleasure of visitors, of whom we trust listribution of funds for the benefit of the there will be an immonse number.

THE BLACK CROOK LITIGATION.—It was all roadsters, the only reservation to be Messrs. Barras and McDonongh, the al-

horse. leged "patentees" of the Black Crook, would cause a writ of injunction to be ment," which has enticed so many of onr amusement-seekers into the Academy of served, and the trial didn't come off. We earn, however, that the matter will be tried before Judge Bland Ballard, of the

LEAD, IRON AND COAL .- Rich and vallenburg county, Ky., are on exhibition at | picked nine from the Eureka and Olymthe Board of Trade rooms. They are reported to be in great abundance and of the new grounds at Cedar Hill this aftergreat value-located in the region on the the workmen are now engaged in ville and Nashville railroad from Eliza- this match, and it will be vastly exciting ably well timbered, which will be infruits and vegetables to be seen in the ereased to double their present value so oon as the railroad is located and built, which will bring to our doors as it were, an immense and probably exhaustless coal, and which alone would be of incalculable benefit to our city in a variety

of ways. WHAT A FALL WAS THERE. - Yesterday fruit or vegetable line, from our citizens fternoon, while a large iron safe, weigh ing four thousand five hundred pounds. was being hoisted into the Globe Insurance office. No. 191 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, some of the tackling gave way and the safe was precipitated rom the second story to the pavement below with a terrible crash. Most fortunately no person was near enough to be struck by the tumbling mass of iron. But the damage to the safe itself and the door-sill and steps upon which it fell was not at all inconsiderable. The smash-up was ruinous to all of the articles mentioned. That performance, although entirely safe, was decidedly unsafe.

The Trotting Races at Wood- Street Railroads-Their Pros-

The races were well attended yesterday The day was pleasant, and the track in

he following entries: First Heat .- The horses started on retty evenly, with Gentle Annie on the nside, Rufus in the center, and Geo Moody on the outside. Rufus and Moody ame in neek and neck, Moody a lit'le in advance, and Gentle Anuic behind

\$200, two two-mile heats for all ages, with

Moody's time was 5:171. Second Heat was also closely contested y Moody and Rufus. Gentle Annie was distanced and shut out. Moody came out winner in the race. Time 5:211.

THE SECOND RACE was for a purse of \$150, three best in five, one mile heats for horses that have never beaten 2.40, in which entries were made as follows: ton named J. G. Roaches's John Elmor ge named Parson's Beltie.

First Heat.-The horses started all fair on the first trial, Elmore taking the lead and keeping it all round. Time 2:491. Second Heat was about like he first, with the exception that the time was a little better, Elmore coming in in 2.40. Third Heat .- Elmore came out in the lead and won the race. Time 2:431,

THE THIRD RACE was the feature of the business. ay. Match stake: \$50 entrance; play or av, three best in five. The entries were

as follows: Judge named Jas. Robb's ch. m., Fanny haw, to wagon. K. Thomas named R. Johnson's h. g., Brignoil, arness. rks named P. Matthews's g. g., Mike, to

It is written by her daughter Eliza, and First Heat .- Belle was the favorite. prefaced by the beautiful study on CHRISout Fanny Shaw and Brignoli were well thought of and stood almost as fairly in of the character of his noble wife drew the pools as Belle. Mike was not much from the pen of Dr. Everts. The friends noticed. They took a start on the first of Mrs. Everts in this city will need no dash, Fanny Shaw winning the heat with urging to proenre the work, and will be as all ease in 2:53}. The other horses beonce pained and delighted in its perusalhaved very badly all around the course. pained to reflect that death has deprived Belle, the favorite, came ont in the rear | the world of an almost perfect woman, and delighted with this beautiful trioute

Second Heat - Fanny Shaw was the fato her memory. "Her children rise up vorite in this heat. All the horses ranked and eall her blessed; her husband also n the pools just as they come out in this and he praiseth her." heat. That is, Fanny Shaw first, Belle second. Brignoli third and Mike fourth. Mike was distanced and ruled out in consequence of losing two shoes. Time,

ertainment at the Masonic Temple to- best and Brignoli third.

orrow afternoon for the benefit of the nce at two o'clock, and be as protracted THE RACES TO DAY.

> FIRST RACE-Mile heats; for double teams. Pur SECOND RACK-SAME DAY-Consolation purse or beaten horses. Purse \$100. Phil. Judge names T. P. Roach's g. g. W. K.

Jones names J. G. Balee's b. m. Mollie Buck-Phil. Judge names J. Blyn's Bettle. tainment if only for the sake of giving creatures in the ruined section of our

Iu view of the objects intended, an opportunity will be given to ALL owning horses, of any description, to take part in the proceedings, as there will be four grades established as to the animals entered. The first race will be mile heats; the second, the three best in five: the third, two mile heats; and lastly, free to

lar race, after which a committee will be appointed, on the grounds, to classify and rather interesting to behold. arrange the animals in their respective grades for the different contests, and also establish the price of entry fee to be | Court yesterday was that of the Commoncharged on this occasion. We will also wealth vs. Jack Shepherd, indicted for the in view of the object intended, gentlemen to enter their animals, and also hope that ize in sufficient numbers to insure a sucin which the enterprise has been under-

able specimens of these ores from Muh- first nine of the Louisville Club and a line of the proposed branch of the Louis- the boys are taking a lively interest in bethtown to Paducah, Ky. The lands of and interesting to the players and all adthis portion of the State are also remark- mirers of the manly game. We expect a

Murphy.

pects and Condition. It is not the purpose of my communicaions to alarm the good people of this city

or to induce them to believe they will not e as well accommodated if an arrangenent can be made with the several stree iness was disposed of: railroad companies to run under one management or on the New Orleans plan. The same accommodations given now will be iven them if an arrangement of that sort can be made. As many cars will be run then as now. Moreover, there will be a ertainty of a continuance of the railroad stem, for the companies then will make oney, will be enabled to keep good iorses, the roads in good repair, and nied and clean cars. Instead of the public the street committees. being a loser by the change urged by mc. they will be the gainers. It is certainly as desirable for the public, if they appre-

ciate street railroads, and I believe they do, to have the change made in the management of the roads as for the roads themselves. The public have an interest in keeping the roads up. The roads spend a large amount of money in our midst. A large investment is in these roads, and they afford a cheap and easy travel from one part of the city to the other. What has been the advance in property in the outskirts of the city, made accessible by the street railroad? What the sanitary effect in preventing erowded houses

he reached in five or ten minutes' time?

TIAN WOMANHOOD which the contemplation

SEEING THE BRIDGE. - Who is the promi-

the inevitable 'gentlemanly stranger,' ac-

cepted him as a guide to the wonders o

the great bridge, took his advice and first

deposited his baggage at a saloon on Main

for a moment, waited half an hour for him

street near the river, excused his guide

to return, inquired his way back to the

his baggage, threw up his hands in horror.

place, and wished he was back home

alike by the perpetrator and the sold.

'down to Lonisville."

STOCKHOLDER.

now that tenements, with large yards, can Again I repeat that the public arc deeply interested in keeping up the several roads in the city, and they should cneourage the roads to make some armittee on Gas and Water. rangement by which they can do a living RESOLUTIONS.

"CHRISTIAN WOMANHOOD."-We have reeived from Cromie & Sherrell, 68 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel, a copy The following resolution was adopted: of the Life of Mrs. MARGARET KEEN Errolved, That the claim of W. K. Thorson for keeping the jail be allowed. EVERTS, wife of the Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., of Chicago, formerly of Louisville A resolution to condemn and purchase that part of the Bardstown pike lying in

> Committee on Streets. A resolution, which was offered and r jected at the last meeting, asking that Dr. Lytton, the physician of the City Hospital be allowed the extra sum of \$300, was re

CLAIMS, The claim of R. A. Robinson for \$18 for strychnine furnished the Chief of Police was allowed.

ent citizen of Louisville whose exploit is thus chronicled by the Cincinnati Comferred to the Committee on Public Build mercial of yesterday? "A 'prominent ings. citizen' of Louisville, who has heard Numerous other small claims were filed something of suspension bridges, arrived and referred to the proper committees. nere yesterday; made the acquaintance of

The report of the Wharfmaster for tw weeks ending the 18th inst. was filed and adopted, and is as follows:

ance (deposited in City Treasury)... SALARY ORDINANCE. That part of the salary ordinance con-

saloon, found that polite guide had stolen declared Cincinnati was such a naughty Even the Clay Statue has not esto pay the expenses of his office. The Board then adjourned to again to-night.

ORDINANCE WARRANTS .- A long list of ordinance warrants was called and disposed of. Among them was one against B. F. Roberts for permitting his premises No; what mistake could Mr. Hart have to become a nuisance. Mr. Roberts has an establishment in the upper portion of the city, and the animal matter that is This clever sell went the rounds of left unburied produces an odor that is not the Circuit Court-room and all the clerks' exactly the perfumes borne on the airs of offices in the building, and was enjoyed Arabythe Blest. Indeed, it is rather proalso donate all proceeds arising from the this country. We hope the fair will be a pute as to who shall clean the gutters use. In fact, all the proceeds arising induce stock raisers to bring for exhibi-"Beef has riz!" exclaimed a fellow just in front of us yesterday as we passed | fine of \$5. Subsequently a motion was along Fourth street, opposite the Central made for a new trial, and the new trial Market. Looking in the direction indi- was granted. There was also another eated by his pointing finger, we saw that warrant against the same railway comhe was right. Beef had riz-not exactly pany for driving a car on Market street in market value, but upon the market faster than six miles an hour. One of steeple. A life-size, sheet-iron, golden- the witnesses, a policeman, testified that bronzed bovine of the masculine gender, the car was going faster than fifteen understood in legal circles yesterday that made is the entry fee to the winning fixed on the summit of a cedar staff, forty miles an hour. This would be a mile in or fifty feet high, has been placed npon four minutes, or 1,760 yards in one min The entries close to-day after the regu. the central front dome of the market- ute. Decidedly a race-horse rate of speed. house. It sways aloft majestically, and is The warrant was dimissed. There was CIRCUIT COURT-HON. GEO. W. JOHNS TOX, JUDGE. - The only case before the state that ample arrangements have been murder of his brother-in-law, John Col- the Council to allow him the privilege of made for the accommodation of ladies line, at the corner of Broadway and Eight. a float at the city wharf that he might and children, and we carmestly entreat, centh street, one night last March. A full unload the gravel and rock necessary t jury was obtained and the examination of be used in his work. The Council granted witnesses proceeded with. The Court ad- the privilege and authorized the Wharfthe public at large will attend and patron- journed before all the evidence for the master to locate the float. This was Commonwealth had been heard, and the done, and Mr. Dennis used the float cess for the noble and philanthropic cause case will be resumed at 9 o'clock this until the middle of May, when the

morning. BASE-BALL MATCH TO DAY .- The inaugural game of base-ball, between the pic Clubs, will positively be played on noon, commencing at 3 o'elock. All of large crowd to be present. The People's Market, on the south ide of Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, is being finished rapidly. It will

neighborhood which they know well how to appreciate. The unfavorable weather on Wedesday last necessitated the postponement of the picnic at Lion Garden for the bentht of the Hebrew Orphans' Home of Louisville. It will come off next Wednesday, all things being auspicious.

The subscription books of the Louisville Manufacturing Company were opened yesterday, at the Board of Trade Rooms, for the purpose of selling \$35,000 nore stock. Shares to the amount of \$7,000 was taken during the day. GRAND LARCENY .- Ida Green was ar-

MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL -Pursuant to adjournment the Common Council met last night at the Council

Chamber at the usual hour. The meeting was quite full, President Orrill in the chair, and the following bus-

The reading of the minutes of the preeding meeting was dispensed with. Fifty contracts, submitted by the City Attorney, were referred to the Committee

A communication from the Mayor, sugsting that the pond on the north side of Main street, the property of Mr. Somers, be ordered to be filled up. Referred to

A communication from the Louisville Bridge Company was read, stating that, under an ordinance passed by the General Council granting the company the right of way, &c., said company have proceeded to purchase real estate and made other contreets involving large sums of money. They therefore ask that said ordinance may not be ameuded or repealed as has been lately proposed, as such action on the part of the Council would subject the bridge company to severe losses and perhaps defeat the enterprise entirely. Referred to the Committee on the Streets of both Districts, with instructions to report

The Gas Company communicated a resution adopted at a late meeting of said company, setting forth the ability and disposition of said company to extend the gas to Portland. Referred to the Com-

The following resolution was rejected Resolved. That the Mayor he authorized to ho on some hanking institution \$50,000, for pay claims now due and becoming due from

side the city limits, and also a resolution involving the same action with regard to the Salt River pike, were referred to the

considered and the sum allowed.

The claim of George Brobston for \$10 65 for repairs to the market-houses was re-

WHARFMASTER'S REPORT.

cerning the salary of the Tax Receiver was taken up. After considerable agitation the Tax Receiver's salary was settled upon at \$1,550, the officer being required

caped the wags. While in the Court house esterday we overheard this colloquy bctween two young gents who were standing in the rotunda contemplating the yet un veiled figure of the immortal Clay: "The culptor made a serious blunder in sendng this statue; havn't you heard of it?" made?" "Why, he was employed to make the statue of Clay and has made it of mar-LOUISVILLE AND NEW ALBANY HORSE FAIR.-A fair will be held for horses of all

ductive of profanity among his neighbors Mr. Roberts was fined ten dollars for his aggravation of the sense of smell. A war senger Railway Company for obstructing the free passage of the water in the gutter at the intersection of Market and Hancock streets. It seems that there is a disof the street where the railroad he cannot get at the gutter, as it is covered by plank nailed down. The railway com pany allege that they did not agree to clean the gutters because they have a track on that street. The Mayor and eight other witnesses testified as to the nuisance, and Judge Craig imposed a also a warrant against J. H. Dennis for failing to comply with the order of the Wharfmaster. This ease showed that J. Il. Dennis, who has a contract for repay ing certain squares of this city, petitioned Wharfmaster desired Mr. Dennis to move a little further down to admit certain rafts of lumber, which the Council had permitted to be landed at the city wharf. Mr. Dennis refused to move it, and so this warrant was issued. The counsel for the defense argued that the wharfmaster, as a city official, with power-delegated from the Council, had no right to grant Mr. Dennis a space at the city wharf, and thus arbi-

were of no particular interest present a very attractive frontage, and THE RECEPTION LAST NIGHT. 8-A larger afford a convenience to the people of that or happier throng of young people is soldom or uever seen in Louisville than DE MOLAY COMMANDERY U. that which poured into the elegant new rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening. The reception was most worthy of the exalted character of the Association, and of the appreciativeness of the visitors. Inspired by delicious strains of music, and endued with the holy suggestions of the mottoes and characters that embellish the rooms, the multitude passed the hours in convers sweet and in mirgling the light of their smiles in rivalry with the dazzling radiance of the gas flames. The occasion was a gala one, indeed, and must have gratified the fullest expectations of the hosts. We trust that many more such levees may rested by Officer Enlow, yesterday, chargbe vouchsafed the Christian Association ed with stealing \$40 from John Wesley aud its friends.

number of other warrants were tried, but

#### CITY ITEMS.

"Rest. case, and beauty" seenred by the use of "Sarony's l'atent Posing Apparatus," an important improvement photography just received at Stowe's gallery, eorner of Fourth and Green

ATTENTION, JEWELERS!-The sale of watches, clocks, and jewelry will be eontinued at the store of Wm. Vogt, on Third street, between Main and Market, this (Friday) morning, May 21th, 1367, at 10 o'clock. The sale is positive, to close up the business. S. P. Whaley & Co. are the auctioneers.

GREEN STREET PROPERTY .- To-day, Fri day, May 21, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, situated on Green street between Jackson and Hancock, and No 209, a fire business property. Immediate ly after the sale of house and lot we will sell the entire lot of household furniture and bar fixtures. Sale positive, as the owner is removing from the city. S. P. WHALEY & CO. THE GALAXY -The June number of this

excellent serial is the second that has ap peared as a monthly instead of a semi monthly as formerly. One misses the frequeut visits of the Galaxy, but is con soled by the double amount of pleasant reading which the delay brings him. In the presentiesue, Waiting for the Verdict, and Stephen Lawrence, Yeoman, are con tinued. G. E. Budd contributes an article on the German Cotillon; Charles W, Elliott's Sketch of Bismarck is illustrated with a portait of the Prussian Statesman Solitude and Democracy, by Eugene Benson; a notice of Dejazet, the Freuch Sou brette; a Norse Love Story, by Richard Grant White; The Legend of Amsanctis by W. L. Alden; Torturing Words, by George Wakeman; American Painters by Russell Sturgis, Jr.; and the Editoria Nebula fill the remaining pages. The illustrations are three in number, and, as usual, good. Received from C. T. Dear ing, No. 321 Third street.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - We were pleased o see a much larger attendance at this house last night than for the two pre ceding nights. Still, the audience was far too meager. The played out play The Stranger) we must confess, deserved no more witnesses than it had; but it is a palpable discourtesy to Miss Jean Hos mer, a worthy lady and good actress, to permit such a beggarly array of empty chairs as she has acted to for the pas three evenings. We hope that her bene fit this evening will be successful. She will appear as the "Actress of Padua" in the drama of that title.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - A Tale Euchantment, as the proprietors insis apon calling that beautiful creation which s nightly drawing immense crowds to the Academy of Music, and which the public persist in styling the Black Crook, was again brought out last night with all the extrordinary scenic display, dazzling gorgeousness, terpsichorean evalutions and fine acting generally, which has here tofore characterized it. A very cnthnsiastic audience gave repeated evidences of their high appreciation, by the most carnest applansc.

A very large and select audience greeted Aif. Burnett and Miss Helen Nash at Masonic Temple Jast night. It is need less to say that all were richly entertained Another and pleasingly varied entertain ment will be given by Alf. and Miss Helen

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Paris Millinery Goods IN THE CITY. She will place them in the market at prices that will

DEFY COMPETITION

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JOHN SMIDT & CO.

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LOST-A Lady's Mink Cape-On rewarded by leaving it at the offi ty Insurance Co., under U. S. Hotel.

SOCIETIES.

GRAND LODGE of KENTUCKY CRAND LODGE of KENTUCKY

OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MA80NN.—Notice is hereby given that a cathed
meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentincky
will be held at the Masonic Temple, in the
city of Lodsville, on TIURSDAY, 20th lust, at 9
o'clock A. M., thence to proceed in procession and
participate in the ceremony of nuveiling the
statue of our deceased Past Grand Master HENRY
CLAY at the Court-husse. As large an attendance
to the Court-husse. As large an attendance
to the Court-husse and the Court-husse
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the Court-huss trarily deprive him of it. The legal aspeets of the question were pretty thoroughly ventilated, and the warrant was dismissed at the defendant's costs. A

D. of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—A called meeting of the Concoundery will be held this (FRIDAY) EVENING, at the Chapel Troops in the Masonic Temple, at TyOcilork, vile for work—Red Cross. The members of Lucisville Commandery (No. 1) are respectfully invited to ttend. By order of the E. Commander. m24 d1 J. M. S. McCORKLE, Recorder. MASONIC NOTICE—The mem-

hers of Clarke Lodge, No. 51, F. and A. M., will meet in their hall THIS Friday; EVENING, in called communication, for work. Mambers of sister Lodges are fraternally luvited.

By order of the Lodge, ni24 d. M. LARUE, Secty. CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES PERSONS PUR-ehasing Carriages and Buggies would do well to call on

J. McQUILLAN, Sincessor to J. Haddox, No. 99 Third street, between Market and Jeffornou, before purchasing elsewhere. Great inducements are offered in carriares, both new and second-band. Repairing done neatly and at the shortest notice at low prices. P. M. of each day.

MEDICAL.

W.WORTHINGTON MYERS,M.

estres to notify those requiring his services the

he has engaged rooms at

No. 116 Fourth street

Those desirous of availing themselves of his ex

erlence will do well to apply soon. In most cases

ccented for Ireatment the natient can apply the

medles at home, with the best success, without

paln or incumbrance, and one personal interview

and explanation is usually all that is required.

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ertificates of cures from parties well known in

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which he has devoted a lifetime of study and

tention, not only in the schools of this country

Eye, Ear, Throat, and Lungs.

Such as Otorrhera, or matter running from the

Ear, with or without partial deafness; it is gene-

rally the result of Scarlet Fever, Measles, Scrof

ula, Calarrh, &c., and it is unfortunately too often

this community and all over the United States

whose names are guarantees against misreprese

tations and will satisfy the most skeptical.

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saful treatment of DR. MYERS can be she

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BotanicPhysician,

600 AGENTS WANTED In a new business

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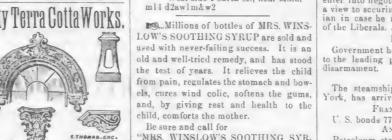
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Troches in some new, distant localities in various parts of the world. Being an ar-ticle of true merit, when once used, the value of the Troches is appreciated, and the French post-office. The whole Russian army is to be pro vided with breech loaders by the end of they are kept always at hand, to be used as occasion requires. For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases the Troches have proved their efficacy. A final interchange and ratification of

the Sandwich Islands has occurred.

It is reported that the King of Greece derived special satisfaction from his visit to the King of Prussia. The cattle plague has appeared in Bavaria, and the government totally pro-hibits the transportation or entry of cat-tle from Austria.

The election in Perth passed off quietly, though the military kept ready in case of trouble, on account of threatening demonstrations by a portion of the inhab-It is semi-officially announced that Ris-

It is semi-officially announced that Bismarck had an interview with Gortschakaff at Warsaw on Easter week.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope state that another war is feared. Emir Bakahara has gone to Sarnseed, and fearing an attack from the Russian forces had ordered the erection of fortifications. He is said to have invited English cooperation for reorganizing his army, and broken off relations with Russia.

The Bullion Bank of England has over nineteen millions pounds sterling in bank. nineteen millions pounds sterling in bank. France thirty-one and a half millions.

Money was a drug an London Stock Exchange at 1½ per cent.

The embarrassments of Dent & Co., of Cbina, arise from heavy frauds committed by one of their clerks.

[BY THE CABLE.] LONDON, May 23, The Queen has issued a royal proclama-tion declaring a union of the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, under one govern-ment, to be called Dominion of Canada. St. Petersburg, May 23.

The ice in the Neva is breaking up and fast disuppearing. The river is now open for navigation. VIENNA, May 23-P. M. The Austrian Minister at Washington has been instructed by his gove nment to enter into negotiations with Juarez, with a view to securing the safety of Maximil-ian in case he should fall into the hands

LONDON, May 23-P. M. old and well-tried remedy, and has stood | to the leading princes of Europe urging

U. S. bonds 771. ANTWERP, May 23-P. M.

Petroleum steady and unchanged.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 23. The President called the Cubinet in extraordinary session to-day to consider the disfranchising and other clauses of the

reconstruction act.

Gen. Grant was present to day at the extraordinary Cabinet meeting, called to hear and consider the opinion of Attorney General Stanberry. His opinion met the unanimous approval of the Cabinet, and will be furnished to newspapers this week. week.

The Masonic fraternity paraded through
the streets to-day and was reviewed by
the President while passing through the
Executive grounds. An oration was de-

Executive grounds. An oration was de-ivered by Dr. Mackey, of Charleston, at Wall's opera house.

Brevet Licut. Col. J. N. Caldwell will be detailed a member of the Examining Board at Louisville, vice Brig. Gen. O. The French ship of line, Jean Bart, Annapolis yesterday.

MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY, May 23. About two o'clock to day twelve or four-teen men entered the banking house of Ilughes & Wasson, Richmond, Mo., and ed the money tray of \$1,000. They also killed a man named Shaw and two others named Griffin. The murderers fied in a westerly direction. A party have gone in pursuit of them. gone in pursuit of them.
Welborn, a member of the firm of Scott,
Cutler & Co., of incendiary notoriety, has
procured a change of venue. He was
taken to Lexington and admitted to bail, to day, in the sum of \$10,000.

CALIFORNIA. .

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. The ship Blue Jacket, hence to Liver-pool with 38,000 tons of wheat, was com-celled to return in a leaking condition. the discharged her cargo for repairs. A vessel arrived to-day with a cargo of daga raisins, including 35,000 boxes richased to day by a single firm.

The estimated loss by the burning of ne Petrie Company furniture w n California street, is \$13,000.

Boston, May 23. Capt. H. French, of the Navy, died to-The liquor license law bill reported by

MASSACHUSETTS.

the majority of the committee of the Legis lature, after nearly three days' debate was defeated in the House this afternoon by a vote of IGI against 64. LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, May 23. The new Directors of the First Nationa Bank of New Orleans will resume busi ness as soon as the Government peri Thomas P. May and Wm. R. Whitaker have been arrested by the Government, and held in \$25,000 bail each.

WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, May 23. The Milwaukce Chamber of Commerce sideration of the cental system.

NEW YORK,

New York, May 23. The steamer Europe, from Havre and Brest the 11th, has arrived. The Penn

brest fire litth, has arrived. The Pennsylvania, from Liverpool, brought 1,600 bags of wheat as freight.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Bishops Roscerans, Junker, Quinlan, Youghlan, and Domick, Vicar General, stars of the Catholic Church, and Davison, the actor, sailed for Europe on the New York

The Government Life Saving Commission has concluded its labors. It has been to session thirty-nine days and examined 355 different devices. It is believed that their report will do much tolieved that their report will do much to-wards decreasing the destruction of life

A duel was fought in Hudson county, N.

I., yesterday, about a woman. One of the
parties was slightly wounded.

In the Supreme Court to-day the case
of Rufus Hatch, for mandamus to compel
Northwestern R. R. Company to allow
that to examine their pooks, was argued the case will have a further hearing next

Monday.

In the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church yesterday a resolution was adopted that the action of the Synod in favor of an organized union should be telegraphed to the General Assemblies now in session that the Old School at Cincinnati have united with the Presbyterians of Yenix and the Way School President of Synon and Sy rians of Xenia and the New School Pres-The Committee on Foreiga Missions have reported the total receipts to be \$10.985; expenditures, \$9.085.

Three native Indian students have been licensed to preach.

Rev. E. P. Smith, American Missionary Association for dissemination the general

Association for disseminating the gospel among the colored race, stated that there were 500 teachers employed. Dr. II. A. Brown, of the Second Presby-

erian Synod, spoke in favor of a union of the Presbyterians of every grade in

of the Presbyterians of every grade in one General Assembly.
Delegates of the Old School General Assembly, though invited, declined to speak. There was no delegates from the New School Assembly.

In to-day's session a report was adopted on the appeal of Drs. Steele and Crawford, of Philadelphia, from the action of that Presbytery on the subject of communion, to the effect that the Presbytery acted irregularly, that the law of the Church shall be observed in future in reference to pro re nata meetings, that no act was performed requiring to be reversed, and that the whole subject be dismissed.

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There was an excited debate on another appeal of Drs. Steele and Crawford from the action of the Presbytery of Philadelphia in licensing two young men to preach who did not implicitly subscribe to the platform of the Church. The ap-

peal will probably be set aside.
At Jerome Park to-day in the first race of three quarters of a mile, Ruthless was first, Maid of Honor second, and McTure first, Maid of Honor second, and McTure third.

About two hundred of the Santiago de Cuba's passengers arrived this evening safely. Their statements vary as to the action of the officers of the ship. One passenger, a seaman, says at two o'clock yesterday morning the Captain went below and left the third mate in charge; he left the lookout and went to work washing down decks. It is alleged this was the reason that land was not discovered until the ship struck. As soon as the shock was felt all was commotion on board, but the passengers acted very well, and no power the officers tried could get the ship off, and then arrangements were made to get the passengers ashore. There were thirty-five or forty ladies on board; these were taken off first. Captain Kelly took the first boat ashore in safety and returned for the second load, when, unfortunately, it was swamped, with the sad result published. In the meantime Captain l'atten had taken two boat loads

Captain l'atten had taken two boat loads achore and went to the assistance of those in the water. Two women were taken out supposed to he dead, but restoratives were applied and The wreckers under Capt. Townsend acted nobly, and did much to save passengers and property. The passengers found themselves five and a half miles from At-

themselves five and a half miles from Atlantic City. The people immediately went down to the beach with their teams and took the passengers and baggage up to this city. Many passengers went to this city. They say if the accident had occurred on a rocky coast but few of the passengers would have been saved.

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There is a probability that the New Jersey impartial suffrage convention called for the 4th of June will be postponed.

A Harann letter says, Gen. Dulce and family had sailed for Spain.

The Herald's dispatch from Little Rock of the 22d, says Gen. Ord, having completed the appointment of the Boards of Registration for thirty three counties, has left here on his return to Vicksburg. He goes by way of the Southern counties and left here on his return to Vicksburg. He goes by way of the Southern counties, and will appoint registers there.

A special board of army officers have

een convened here to select registers for certain counties, subject to the approval of Gen. Ord. Officers were sent to visit certain other countains for like purposes. By the end of the month the whole machinery of of the month the whole machinery of registration in the State will probably be

in working order.

The postal money order system has been extended to the Pacific Coast, and a large number of offices named. The one and a quarter mile dash was won by Red Wing, beating Ear Ring and the Vaudal colt. Time, 2:20½.

ROCHESTER, May 23.
The Presbyterian General Assembly The Presbyterian General Assembly occupied the entire morning session in discussion on adopting the report of the Committee on Publications, which was read by the chairman. The report states that the publication scheme has become a fixed fact. Concerning the Presbyterian Monthly, it recommends a change in the editorial arrangements by which so much of its valuable room will not be taken np by the publication of foreign missionary intelligence. The report was adopted

intelligence. The report was adopted, except that part relating to a new hymn and time book.

At the afternoon session it was decided to hold the next General Assembly at Ilarrisburg, in the First Presbyterian The report of the standing committee on Sabbath Schools was read. It recom-

mends making a permanent committee an mends making a permanent committee an executive body to carry forward the Sabbath School work; also that the Church condially co-operate with the committee, and funds for the object be transmitted through its hands. The report was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Education was read. It shows a gratifying cation was read. It shows a gratifying state of things. It was put upon the docket for further consideration.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURG, May 22. The decision of the judges in the great sculling match of yesterday was this morning rendered in favor of Brown, from Portland, Maine.

CITY COURT .- The business before this tribunal on yesterday morning was scanty and the cases generally unimportant. Three cases of drunkcnness were disposed of in the usual manner. Catharine Locher, who was charged with stealing six dollars in money and a promissory note for \$100, was held in the snm of \$200 to answer an indictment for larceny. Mary Calkins, a houseless and homeless young girl, was arrested for vagrancy. As it was found that she was really sick she was sent to the City Hospital. Lawrence Nick and Richard Hall, the two young rowdies who attacked Wm. Bierworth, cutting him severely, were examined. Nich was absent and his bond was forfeited. Hall was held in \$400 to answer the charge of malicious cutting. Wm. Williams, arrested for stealing a horse from Chas. Selvage, was discharged.

A HANDSOME ENGRAVING. - We are indebted to W. Scott Glore for a copy of the the country, without exception, promise capital wood engraving, Against his Will, at least an average of the past ten years. that is presented to every purchaser of Consumers need not fear starvation No. 105 of the Chimney Corner.

RIVER NEWS.

Morning Star.

THE RIVER was nearly at a stand yesterday, with six feet nine inches in the caoal, four feet nine inches in the main channel, and three feet nine inches non the rocks at the head of the falls.

THE WEATHER was clear, hight, and beantiful. The air was alittle cool. At 70 clock the barometer was aloney riving, and indicated 29.5. The thermometer succdary of the control of the cont

CINCENNATI, May 22-M.

Hiver failen 2 inches, Now Bifeet I inch water
in the channel. Weathercloudy. Thermometer 50

PITTHURG, May 23,

Weathercool, with light above on fail.

et, carrying the Adams Express messenger

tar 10 o'clock boat of the Old Mail Line for Cin cinnati. The Buell will stop at all way landings and will promptly deliver all way freight. Sh

pleted for the Mail Line, is the re-

es give an account of the hurning of the propells Wisconsin, three miles from Cape Vincent, Lai

Ontario, and the loss of twenty-five or thirty fives.

The Charleston under the command of Captain Lew Morris, is loading at Cincinnati for Ka-

AN INTERESTING STRAMBOAT INSURANCE CASE

We copy from the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday

The Crops.

Crops in Laurens county and in Wilk-

large yield may be expected.—Greens-oro (Ga.) Herald.

he prospects of the wheat and corn north f the ridge are fine. The peaches were all destroyed by the frost, but apples from the continuous to be abundant. The cut worms

e doing some damage to the corn.

A former United States Senator from
kansas writes to the Cincinnati En

Arkansas writes to toe Cincinnati En-quirer that the cotton crop of 1367 will certainly fall to a million of bales, and gives a long list of reasons, among which are the amount paid ont for last year's crep by Northern men, who have aban-don-d the business; the scarcity of food; the great floods; the withdrawal of women

rom the fields, and the diminished num-er of negro men e ngaged on farms. The Rome (Ga.) Courier says that as a teneral thing wheat looks finely, though

y and rust in some localities have in-ured it. The cold, wet weather has been infavorable to corn and death to cotton ome planters are plowing up cotton (a

wn, however, is not as large as usual.

The tobacco is coming in freely. A The tobacco is coming in freely. A good deal is being shipped by the river to New Orleans, and a fair share is sent to Clarksville. Some parties have been haufing their tobacco to Gallatin and sending to by railroad to Louisville. A majority.

it by railroad to Louisville. A majority, however, regard river transportation as much the cheapest, and Clarksville as the best market.—Huntsville Vedette, 18th.

The Winchester (Ind.) Journal says the wheat in Randolph, Jay, Delaware, and Wayne counties never looked more promising. The fruit in Randolph was uninjured by the frosts.

ured by the frosts.

During a trip over the Michigan Cen-ral Railroad, a few days since, we took

occasion to mark the condition of the

we take pleasure in saying that the propect for a munificent crop never looked better. There seems to be a very large breadth sown, the stand is exceedingly

hick, and the color in every respect sat-sfactory to the eye of the farmer. If no anforseen disaster should visit the wheat crop between this and the period for put-

crop between this and the period for put-ting in the reaper, we think we may safely look for a big crop of the favorite Michi-gan wheat.— Chicago Tribune.

The news from the country all around Atlanta, for a hundred miles or more, as to the growing wheat crop, is the most cheering. Not only was there an unusual breadth sown, but, as far as could be heard from all directions, the reports are in the highest degree promising. If no

in the highest degree promising. If no mischief befalls it before the barvest, it will exceed that of any former crop. It is estimated that ten million bushels of wheat will be gathered from the counties

We might add a hundred similar notices

on and contiguous to the Georgia Railway. - Atlanta (Ga.) New Era.

prices - [EDS. JOURNAL]

idea) and planting corn.

naw ha and will then go to Nash ville.

and shipments light.

Telegraphic News.

CINCINNATI.

RELIEF TO ALL AFFICTED BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

WILDER'S EDWARD

Four Great and Tempest.
At Portland-N. Longworth, Alice Vivlan, and

HEALTH-RESTORING

EDWARD WILDER'S

Weather cool, with light showers of rain River riving slow, y, with 7 feet 4 inches by the pier mark. There wers no arrivals or departures to-day. FAMOUS Heat Notices.
THE TARACON, Capt. A. 1. Gilmore in charge will leave this day as the regular Henderson pack the United States mail. The Tarascon is a No. :

boat, and has no superior in fare, apeed, and com-fort. Captain Gilmore is an old and experienced stemboat man. Mr. M. D. Warren, a whole-souled gentleman, in icharge of the office, assist-ed by a competent freight cierk. The Tarancon will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock pre-cipaly. and all species of INDIGESTION, INTERMIT PERIODICAL DISEASES.

It will cure Contiveness It is a mild and delightful invigorant for delic

all Family purposes. been debilitated or reduced by sick ness.

It is desirable alike as a Corrective and mild C aration stands thrivaled, and its good and perma-

men but also by the ministry. TRY IT, all you that are afflicted, and be con-

EDWARD WILDER'S

its forms, every known variety of Constitutional SYPHILIS OF VENERIAL DISEASE, NEURAL GIA, SKIN DISEASES-no matter how old or in veterate-Chronic Rhenmatism, Scrofnlons Sore trops in Ladrens county and in wininson are at present rather encouraging.
We have good stands of cotton, and a
heavy crop of it planted, but all have
planted corn with the expectation of
making enough for plantation use. The
latter crop bas received the first working,
and is generally in good condition. The Chronic Chills and Fever, Tetter, Weeping Sere-Leg. Ulcers of every kind, Pimples on the Face, Allopecia, White Swelling, Hip-Joint Disease (or Morhus Coxarius), Chronic Erysipels

Agne-Cake, &c. above Diseases this preparation stands unrivaled A CUBE IS QUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE where it is used according to direction

to fall to give almost instant relief, followed by

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and with Edward Wilder's Stomach Bitters for Chille and Fever and Fever and Ague.

REMEMBER that these Remedies have all been tested in the Family circle, by Chemical Analysis, and at the Dispensaries throughout the country, for each and every Disease for which constry, for each and every Disease for which
they are recommended, and that in no single case
has any of them ever been known to fail in giving
Instant relief, followed by certain and permanent
cure. Their medicinal virtue and power is attest
ed alike by the ablest Medical men, and by the
Ministry, and all, in a word, any of them that they
are truly the FOUR GREATEST MEDICINES
OF THE AGE, and that no family ought to be
without them. They compose the best Family
Medicine Cheet that can be made.
Call for "Edward Wilder's Famons Stomach Bitters," "Edward Wilder's Famons Stomach Bitters," "Edward Wilder's Tamons Stomach Bitfers," "Edward Wilder's Family Pilla," and
have none other, as all others are secret remedies,
whilst the formulas of Edward Wilder's Medicines whilst the formalia of Edward Wilder's Medictone will be shown to any regular graduate of mediciae. Use them according to directions, and a cure is guaranteed.

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EDWARD WILDER & CO., if it were worth while. The whole subject Wholesale Druggists, 215 Main st. (Marble Front), LOUISVILLE ET.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARASCON, Capt. A. T. Gilmore, 5 P. M. H. AMERICA, Capt. David Whitten. 4 P. M. ARRIVALO YESTERDAY.

Maj. Andersou. Cin.

Gen. Lytis, Cincinnati.

DEPARTE ABB TESTEBRAT.

Anglo Saxon, Ark. river. Silver Spray, N. Oricans
Ciriton, Memphis.

Shamrock, St. Louis.

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Argot sut No. 2, White E.

Gen. Lytis, Cincinnati. BOATS IN POBT. Al City Wharf-Palestine, Pink Varble, Norman

REMEDIES.

Stomach

TENT FEVER, FEVER AND AGUE, and all It will give immediate relief in Colic and Fins

It is a safe Anti-Billous Alterative and Tos

just completed for the Mail Line, is the regular 4 o'clock boat this day, nader the command of that able veteran, Capt. David Whitea. In point of splendor and unsurpassed accommodations the America has no rival. She makes hut one stop during the trip, and that is at Madison. Messra. Taylor and Cochran are the accommodating clerks. The America will leave the company's wharfboat at the foot of Third street promptly at the hour.

Miscellaneous. It is an excellent Appetizer as well as strength;

THE RICHMOND passed Memphis yesterday evening. She will be here Sunday and leave on Monday for New Orleans.

PERSONAL—We had the pleasure of seeing Captain P. C. Monigomery, of the B. L. Hodge Nu. 2. Capt. M. reports his bost as doing well and reflecting credit on Louisville mechanics.

The Nick Londweath will positively leave on Saturday for New Orleans direct. Shippers can rely on this announcement.

ANTHER STEAMBOAT DESAFTER.—Our dispatch engive an account of the horolog of the propeller

vinced of its wonderful power and beneficial of

Sarsaparilla

POTASH

and is generally in good condition. The small grain crop is not large, but tolerably good. It makes the thrifty cotton planter smile to read such articles as "plant corn,

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WILD CHERRY.

ect for an abundant harvest of wheat in his section is exceedingly promising. If he weather should continue favorable a ew weeks longer and the rust not prevail, affording certain and prompt relief in COUGHS. COLDS, and CATARRES of every description, In Bronchitis, Laringytis, and Asthma or Phthisic it gives immediate comfort and relief. It is also ore (Ga.) Merald.

During a trip to the count ry yesterday, to had an opportunity to see large fields f growing wheat. They were, without each yield the first seed of the reaper. Indeed, we noticed no fruitful field, a part of which had already been cut.—Nashville Union and Diseatch. irably adapted to the relief of the cough and difficulty of breathing in CONSUMPTION. It is Plenrisy, and every conceivable form of PULMO-NARY DISEASE attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, or pain. For taste, officiency, and power this medicine has no equal, and when used Dispatch.
The Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner says

BOWELS. In these conditions of the allmentary canal they are evananthen to be perfectly in flammatory diseases, in Asute Rheumatism, In-Sammation of the Liver, Brain, Kidneys, and Bladder, in Eryspelas, Fever and Ague, Acute Opthalmin or Sore Eyes, Fullness of the Head, The wheat crop in Johnson county, In-iana, the Press says, looks very fine, and romises a large yield. The area of land Vertigo, Dizziness, Blindness, &c., they cannot be excelled. These Pills will be found, on trial, to be far superior to any other known combination of above diseases. They should be taken with Ednurd Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash in and with Edward Wilder's Compound Extract of Wild Cherry in Coughs, Colds, etc.;

may be epitomized by the general state ment that the crops in every section of

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standing are known everywhere and to all intelligent and well informed persons. It is universally recognized as one of the institutions of Louisville, Kentucky, and the United States. Acknowledged as one of the great controlling powers of the State and Union for near forty years, it has, during all that time, steadily bent its energies and exerted its influence to advance what it honestly conceived to be the best interests of the whole people. It has been uniformly consistent and earnest in its advocacy of those principles which would in its opinion secure to all the blessings of peace, prosperity, and a Constitutional Union, and in its efforts it has recognized no distinction of sections but devoted itself to the whole ountry, thereby incurring the disappronately winning the favorable verdict and the applause of all. No paper in the country has mluistered less to sectional feeling. In all its views, it has been broad, liberal, and catholic.

The Constitution of our Fathers, upperticians and postilent demagognes, has calm, maj-stic, and sacred light we shall continue to be guided through all the Physician for description in West Virginia by the Physician for a card, repeats the story about Booth's diary and wholesale pardoning of description in West Virginia by the r first, our last, and our only efforts will be given to the maintenance of the Constitution, the laws made in pursuance of it, the good order of society, and the equal rights and privileges of the entire people of the Republic. If we have failed to instil such principles into the minds and hearts of our readers, we regret the failure, and trust that our future endeavors

Believing that the people appreciate the work we are performing, we are confident its influence will not be unheeded.

### MENTUCKY NEWS.

[From the Yeoman, 2nd.] The railroad robbers sentenced to death at Frankliu, Ky., have been respited by the Governor, and their execution fixed for June 28th, in order that they may

have time to prepare for eternity. Hall Yowell, Esq., has been nominated for the Legislature by the Democracy of Auderson county. Mr. Yowell is a staunch Democrat, and will make an efficient and worthy Representative.

### Indebtedness of the States.

The extent of the increase of the State debts during the war is shown by the following statement of the total indebtedness of the several States in 1860 and 1866:

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on necticut	50,010	15,000
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alme		5,840
aryland	14,082,975	0,000
manachusette	7,175,987	20,00
lebigab	8,478,482	5,70
Inneanta	2,535,400	2,62
Innouri	22,925,200	87,14
ew Hampshire	86,146	4.18
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ew York	81,182,975	51,75
orth Carolina	0,130,505	31,42
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regon		21
ennsylvania		36,61
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outh Carolina		3.20
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### TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

#### WASHINGTON.

New York, May 23. A petition for the pardon of Jeff. Davis being circulated by Southern men in vashington, and it is said Davis is no orger averse to suing for clemency. Surratt's trial will commence on Mon-

The recent intimations held out from an apparently anthefric source, in the Wash gton Republican, that financial matters uld necessitate a meeting of Congress in July, are completely uegatived by Secretary McCulloch. He says the Treasury can get along easily until December. The maturing indebtedness of the United seven-thirties and the early compoun end of the fiscal year. The Treasnry will, therefore, not be pressed to redeen them. As regards the recent publication that the War Department will need for the rent year one hundred and twenty-five s of dollars, both Secretary McCul och and Secretary Stanton deny it. The Secretary of War has made no such esti-

Several bankers have written to Secre-tary McCulloch, stating that, contrary to aw, certain parties have succeeded in per ceut. in the marketable value,

ace Lord Stanley, in the House of Com mons, declined, in reply to an inquiry, to make public some official correspondence elative to the Fenian invasion of Ireland, on the ground that it implicated one or ore foreign governments. Developments ade here show that this declaration was sed on the evidence of certain Fenians hat they were countenanced in the invaould be allowed to buy arms, vessels, . and even to make the invasion without uch of the statement as may be intended

and asked him to attend the Masonic ce and asked him to attend the masonic celebration in that city on June 24th. He replied that he could not agree to name any particular day, for he did not know how long public affairs would detain him; that the most he could say was that he would make the visit in June, and proceed thither in a revume cutter. He was ceed thither in a revenue cutter. He was anxious to be present on the day uamed, and would endeavor to gratify the wishes of the Masons, but he did not wish to make any positive promise.

in large numbers, to invade Canada. The movement toward organization and conmessenger has been dispatched by les to call the Brotherhood t arms, and thirty thousand men are to be concentrated on the border within a month. The commissariat issaid to be well served, and large applies of army stores are al

Edmund W. Underhill, of Washington, nuchess county, N. Y., committed snicide

calms and storms that may be before us.

In whatever conflicts we may take part,
Gen. Grant.

t. Lawrence yesterday, was valued at 20,000 and insured for \$15,000. The Union League Club having notified Horace Greeley that they intend to take into consideration his action in becoming a bondsman for Jeff Davis, Mr. Greeley replies in this morning's Tribune with a column and a half of defence.

The Executive Committee of the Merchants' Union Express Company passed, by a unanimous vote, a resolution that

terms of sulogy of it. The influence it has Mrs. Rickar, who is among the lost from exerted, its recognized position, and its the steamer Santiago de Cuba, was on her tens of thousands of readers, all speak for it better than any words of ours could.

way to England to receive a legacy of £15,000, which had been left her. Her husband witnessed her death from the deck of the ship.
Shidmore, who shot Mr. Carr with an

er gen, confessed the act, but says he took Mr. Carr for another man, who threatened his life. He says Mr. Carr was

NEW YORK, May 23. the with all intelligent and just-minded meu-fully as interesting and valuable to of the United States Navy, and more reerents hold a conference at Washington. This the Argentine Confederation declined The news that the Emperor of Brazil

had issued a decree of emancipation is not confirmed. The Diario Official of the 11th of April says the Government has the case under consideration.

### EUROPE.

LONDON, May 22. Over two hundred and fifty thousand persons were present at the Derby, and five races rnn. Thirty horses ran for the Derby stakes at \$40,000 in gold. Five false starts were made, the rain falling at ntervals. At the sixth time the ne gloriously and the start was finally made. The favorite was beaten. Hermit won by a half length, coming to the
winning post like an arrow, amidst vociferous cheering, although thousands lost
large sums by the result. A snow storm
prevailed at the moment of victory.

Marksman second. Varbon was winner
of the 2000 gaines state. of the 2,000 gnineas stake.

ceived. The bark Ocean Home had been abandoned by her captain to the Govern-

An awful tragedy occurred in a courtroom at Matanzas. A mau shot his own wife and her mother during the progress of a suit for alimony, and threatened the spectators who dared to interfere. He was at length secured. The murderer is mamed Santiago Mauzanet, of literary reputation.

CINCINNATI, May 22. L. Wood of Massachusetts, engineer of the Indianapolis train which collided with the Ohio and Mississippi train yesterday lied last night from injuries received in

Rev. Thomas I) Hoover of Cranberry N.J., member of the Presbyterian al Assembly, died here yesterday. ILLINOIS.

A sporting man named G. W. Lee was

gates from all parts of the United States

NEW YORK, May 23. The Herald's Montgomery, Alabama, correspondent denies that the Mobile riots were participated in by negroes. He was on the speaker's platform, and wa able to see what was going on among the maddened crowd below him.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. The billiard tournament in this city closed last night. Every portion of the Pacific coast was represented. The champion one was awarded to A. W. Javiers of Vignitis Avaidad Named Company Co mison, of Virginia, Nevada.

#### MINNESOTA.

St. Louis, May 22. A construction train on the Minnesoto

#### A Second Robert Emmet.

Two of the Fcuian leaders in Ireland witnesses against them was the infamons renegade Massey. One of the unfor-tunate men convicted was Gen. Burke, who, it seems, was an officer in this conntry during the late war. It is to a speech he delivered before the court, when asked why sentence of death should not be pro-nounced against him, that we desire to

call attention.

In speaking of this noble speech, the Richmond Times says that "is pathos and eloquence it has no parallel except in that of the noble Emmet, and it will be remembered in Ireland, honored by the patriot, and wept over in the cotter's cabin as long as the memory of heroic deeds is treasured by a gallant people." It is stated that during its delivery the court and a vast andience "appeared spell-bound, as if by a voice from beyond the grave." We introduce the language of the Times: "Let every Irishman rejoice that he when the county of the count that by the splendid courage, eloquence, and pathos of one maimed, broken, and teeble prisoner the sun-set glory and im

give utterance to one word against the verdict which has been pronounced against me. But, fully conscious of my mor as a man, which has never been ery Irishman and every man whose sonl probs with a feeling of liberty should do. I feel I should not pollute my lips with the name of that traitor, whose illegitimacy has been proved here—a man whose at sc; green saited s@itch tuple dry saited is@itcc flint is@itc.

May the grass wither from his feel; May the words deay lilm a shelter—earth a kome; The salies a grave; the suu his light; And Heayen its God. "Let Massey remember, from this day forth, he carries with him, as my learned and elequent counsel (Mr. Dowse) has stated, a serpent that will gnaw his conscience—will carry about him with in his breast a living hell, from which he can breast a living hell, from which he can never be separated. I, my lords, have no desire for the name of a martyr. I seek not the death of a martyr; but, if it is the will of the Almighty and Omnipotent God that my devotion for the land of my birth should be tested on the scaffold, I am willing there to die in defense of the right of man three government the right of of man to free government—the right of an oppressed people to throw off the yoke of thraldom. I am an Irishman by birth, an American by adoption, by nature a lover of freedom, and an enemy to that power which holds my native land in pewer which holds my native land in the bonds of tyranny. It has so often been admitted that the oppressed have a right to throw off the yoke of oppression, even by English statesmer, that I deem it unnecessary to advert to that fact in a British court of justice. Ireland's children are not—never were and never will be—willing or submissive slaves, and so long as England's llag covers one inch of Irish soil, just so long will they believe it to be a divine right to conspire, imagine, and devise means to burl it from power, and erect in its stead the God-like structure of self-government. I ask for no mercy in its stead the God-like structure of self-government. I ask for no mercy My piesent emaciated form—my constitution somewhat shattered—it is better that my life should be brought to an end, than to drag out a miserable existence in the prison-pens of Portland. Thus it is, my lords, I accept the verdict. Of course, my acceptance of it is unnecessary; but I am satisfied with it. And now I shall close. True it is, there are many feelings that actuate me at this moment. In fact, these few disconnected remarks can give no idea of what I desire to state to the court. I have ties to bind me to life and society as strong as any man in this court. I have a family I love as much as any man I bave a family I love as much as any man in this court. But I can remember the blessing received from an aged mother's lips, as I left her the last time. She spoke as the Spartan mother did: "Go, my boy. Return either with your shield or upon it." This reconciles me. This gives me heart. I submit to my doom, and hope that God will forgive me my past sina. I hope, too, that inasmuch as He has, for seven hundred years, preserved Ireland, notwithstanding all the syranny to which she has been subjected, yranny to which she has been subjected as a separate and distinct nationality.

He also will assist her to retrieve her fellen fortunes—to rise in her beauty and majesty—the sister of Columbia—the

The completion of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to the Missouri river, and the rapid extension of the Union Pacific railroad to the mountain regions, has completely revolutionized the trade of the Platte Valley and the tributaries of Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Ulah. Heretofore St. Louis has enjoyed almost a complete monopoly of this large and rapidly increasing business, but henceforth Chicago, through her superior railway connections and the enterprise of her wholesale dealers, must command nearly the entire trade of the mining districts of like Far West. We wish both cities well, and think there's trade, or the foundation for trade, in the thousand settlements along the Rocky mountains, to make it an object for Chicago to show more liberal enterprise than it has heretofore exhibited or expressed.—Colorado Times, 10th.

ork \$22 50 and \$22 25. Lard 12 4@13c. ('47p adnced; No. 2 at 94494 2c, No. 1 at \$tv1. Oats low; 75c. R5 e \$1 :2 and \$1 47. Barley 9:22 91c. lme white \$1.05@1 07, choice do \$1.09, Os able for grain and breadstulfs, the dawnwar

The rates from Allanta to Montgoniery are anged and rule as formerly. A reduction i

twine somesc. Carpes chain 500500c. COAL-Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 12 (Sie, affoat, per hashel. Pomeroy, to boats, 11c. CHESS.—Market quiel; green 196140, Wester Reserve and Hamburg 1866185c, factory 175/2618 Kngllab Dairy 1763185c, pine-apple 28/306c, with

kiln-dried to lots of 50 and 100 hbis at \$173@5 per bbl; bolted at \$1 per husbel. COUNTRY PRODUCE -Sales to lots of green apples

at \$600 50 per hhl; dried do 7008c per fb. Beeswax peeled; 15@20c for halves; 27@25e for peeled. tures are: Star candles, full weight, 20%c, 13 oz at higher. (Where lots of 50 boxes are taken 14c per

pound. Cotton - Sales of 71 bales, low midding at the.

Hinks-We quote green nides at 7%c, with sales at 50; green salted 9@loc huylug, and localize seiling;

point-blank, ever wore the star of a colonel in the Confederate army. Him I shall at \$460.05, in small lots; choice at \$1 25 in stall lots; choice at \$1 25 in small lots; choice at \$1 25

att21%c, and 50 kegs at 13%c for prime pork-house Rage—Prices are lower. Cotton rags 5% 26% confidence and woolen 85, hard ic. Soft woolen 35, hard 1c.

Saltr—Stocks ample; sales of Ohlo river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at Sie per husnel, \$2.90 per blo 220 lhs. Table salt \$3.50 and dairy at \$1.50 per bhl.

#### Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

NEW YORK, May 23. Colton dull and unchanged; sales of 1,400 hales Cotton dull and unchanged; sales of 1,400 hales of uplands at 25°. lower for inferior; others steady; Flori 166:15c lower for inferior; others ateady; Eso binks injectifie Sixte and Western at 511. 356:11 six; exits Western, \$11.786:15; chiefe, \$13.960:15 30; chishing dull; recelpis, 6 319 binks; taitional and sixtes of classing dull; recelpis, 6 319 binks; taitional and ministent duchanged. Eye flour \$8.256:35.

Wheel dull; common dropping; amail sales of amber Michican and white bailfornia at \$1.50. Rye unchanged; 2,556 bins Western at \$1.7860; 75; Cansada, irre, \$1.90. Barley qulet; 4,500 bins Canada Existing \$1.50. The constant of the constan

New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, May 23, Freights to Liverpool tower; 25,000 busbels com-r steamer, at 2 \( 26 \) dd.

Flour closed steady for medium, and dull and havy for common and choice.
Wheat quiet; good and prime steady, and common and inferior dull and drooping. Rye dull at 17:361 75 for Western, Barley steady. Corn very fam; new mixed Western, \$1 126, 122, old mixed Western \$1 23, in store, and \$1 316, 12, delivered. Fork active at \$25 for new meas, and \$25055 50 for 10 for active at \$25 for new meas, and \$25055 50 for 10 for active at \$25 for new meas, and \$25055 50 for lock active at \$25 for new meas, and \$25055 50 for lock active at \$25 for clear \$25 for lock active at \$25 for start and at 135 for clear. Lard steady and in tair demand at 135 for fear to prime steam.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, May 23.

Memphis Market. Mamphis, May 23.

ton chil, heavy, and lower at 23@24c; re1)77 laies, exports 1,50 bales.

9 dull at 14 20cl 25. Oats quiet at 90%-2c. Hay
hur bleady at 1500 26.

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lioad stecks were dull and heavy in the morn-Erie broke dewn to 59%, cousing a general ice. The market subsequently railied, but i became dult at the close.

ter Stale bonds quiet and steady; Missouri's ew Tennessee's rd, mer list weak.

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#### Cluckmant Barkets.

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at \$22.54. Bulk sides 1 %; Bulk hams 12c
ta to 16 the 6, 50 ferces, and 25 bayes bull
and bacou, 656 bbls pork, and 15 bayes and 25
... dall at 20023C. Cheese unchanged. les lirm at luit prices. Sugar 100 a shad higher.
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The money market is Sone.

### Chicago Market.

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#### Foreign Markets.

[By the Cahle.] London, May 23-P; Mi Consols closed firm at \$2 4. American security slosed: 5-20s 72, Illinois Central 754, Erie 41. Tosed: 5-208 72, Hilliois Central 75%, Erie 41; Liverpool, May 23-Pi'Ms. Cation closed quiet; uplands 11d, Orleans 1Fhd siles of 10,000 baller.

Barley declined is 70. Oats steady. Corn quiettizm. Wheta unchanged.

Lard closed below with a decline of is; sales of therefrom a 100 cd.

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# St. Louis Markets. St. Louis, May 23

accosleady and unchanged, on duil and lower: 22c for middling, in dull and prices favor huyers; fail super actual \$12612 59; double extra and cin Similariset dull; No. topring \$2.50,38.56; prime fal \$8. form dull and lower; \$10,20; de. Onto quiet bede \$0.. Hye \$14,331 to firsh and choice. Frovisions quiet; belk rib wides \$2.5; haron shoulders 11/5c; clear sides 13.5631c; print can wased hams 15\\(\frac{1}{2}\)(delta = 1\) ided (for prime Kettle Wichky {2 65@2 65 free.

#### New Orleans Market

middling 24cc24-c.
Sugar and nedasses nominal and unchanged.
Flour extremely deal; superfine offered in roun
ofs at \$11, XX.X. irresponsar at \$10.50.
Corn steady and firm; sales yellow and mixed at
\$1.0cc 12, and white \$1.50. dats qulet; \$9cx 9c.
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corn in fair jobbing demand; shoulders \$44.00.
Coffen active; fair to prine 24; \$26.55; c.
Rohl 137; sterling 46cc51; New York exchange
historic.

### Albany Untile Market.

Philadelphia Markeis.

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, May Co.

1 offee-prime Rio held at 13%@18%c, gold.
Floor quiet and nucleanged.
Wheat: sale of common to fair red at \$1.83%2.85
orn flouer at \$112@118, white \$1.18@129, yellow
19. Outs 72@73c. 

New York Cattle Market.

New York, May 23.
tecilpts of heeves 4,400 head. Market about 5, ther than on Monday for bink cattle of fades, and prices rule mostly at 18327c, and a let 5-5c. Type, deep dult at 5'56' abc for sheared. Supply too way tor the demand, write very dult; best coru-fed selling at \$7 5066 5, common \$6.75.

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

It is said that the Marquis of Westmin ter advanced £50,000 for the new paper in London, The Day, and is joint pro-prietor with Alderman Allen.

prietor with Alderman Allen.

China's enormous population of 400, 600,000, and its area of 4,088,000 square miles, all habitable, seem completely to dwarf all rivals. It is a curious reflection that if any one man of the military genius of Genghis Khan or Tamerlane, or Alexander or Napoleon, should arise in China to reorganize and discipling the countless. to reorganize and discipline her countless hosts, he might march his swarming legions with perfect impunity over all Europe. A few days ago two boys in the St. Anstel Union Work house, London, each awallowed eighteen marbles. One of the boys suid he swallowed the marbles because he was hungry. The boys looked pale but were not much the worse for the experiment.

xperiment. According to the return of the Irish Registrar-General, for 1866, there were 3,518 deaths on the island during the cerr, and 116,237 births. Yet, in spite of his preponderance, the population decreased by emigration 46,828. An averge of one thousand emigrants per week as left the port of Queenstown during

The Sultan has had a cock-fight on and scale. The combatants were introduced as at Knowsley in the olden time. he most stalwart chanticleer was named The most stalwart chanticleer was named Azis, after the sacred Pasha himself; the other competitors of the gallinaceous brood were named Bismarck, Napoleon III., Palmerston, Frederick William, and Victor Emanuel. After a fierce coullict, Azis vanquished Napoleon. The delighted Sultan instantly decorated the conquering cock with the order of Osmanli of the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and thus according to the lirst class in dismouds and the lirst class in the class c the first class in diamonds, and thus ac-coutred, the bird struts about his baren as though he fully appreciated the high lonor which has been bestowed upon iim.—London paper.

THE KINGDOM OF HARMONY.—Castil Blase, a musical critic of note in France, distributes the offices and dignities in the mpire of Harmony as follows:

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Weber (C. M.)—Intendant of the Opera.
Spohr—Master of the Chapel Royal.
Mendelssohn—Minister General of Conrts.
Paer—Keeper of Musium of Antiquities.
Meyerbeer—Banker of the Court.
Rossini—Furnisher of Crown Diamonds. Spouttni-Artillerist.

Dn Chaillu, the great African explorer, it is said, is coming to Richmond to ex-smine Underwood, to ascertain to what genus of African monsters he belongs.—

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impugned—fully conscious that I can go into my grave with a name and character unsullied—I can only say this: that these parties, actuated by a desire either for their own aggrandizement, or to save their own paltry, miserable lives, have pandered to the appetite, if I may so speak, of justice, and my life shall be the the righteousness of my every act in con-nection with the late revolutionary move-ment in Ireland, I have nothing to re-call—nothing that I would not do again— nothing that would bring up the blush of shame to mantle my brow; my con-duct and career, both here and in America—if you like, as a soldier are before you, and, even in this my hour of trial. I feel the consciousness of having ived an honest man; and I will die proudly, believing that, if I have given my lile to give freedom and liberty to the land of

let rest. I shall pass bim, wishing him, in the words of the poet:

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

Chicago reported spring wheat No. 2 at \$2.60

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POTATOEN—Sales of choice, in small lots, at \$2.75 @ Sper harrel.

PROVINIONS AND LARD—Market quiet with moderate demand. Sales of 500 bblanness pork at \$22.25, small lots \$42.50. Bacon steady, with sales of \$2,000 plain hams to a dealer at 13 c. Sales 95 casks bacon in lots; shoulders \$600 \forall cases 1/2 c. clear ribs sides 1/2 c. clear sides, 12 c. Lard lirm with sales of 15 therees at 12 c. and 50 kegs at 13 c for prime >0.5 k-house.

per bbl of 290 lbs. Table sait \$3.50 and dairy at \$1.50 per bbl.

STARCH—Sales of pure at 61%7 %c in lots.

SEXET—The market for clover and timothy seed faquiet and prices nominal at \$8.50 per bushed for clover and \$4.00 2.50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$5.50 pt.

1.250 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$5.50 pt.

WOOL—Demand fair; sales of unwashed it 20.50 cs. as 10 quality. Washed fleeces 40% 50. Whisky—Market firm, asies of 21 lbbs raw at \$2.20 duty paid, also raises at 22.25.

Tobacco—The market firm, asies of 21 lbbs raw at \$2.20 duty paid, also raises at 22.25 ct.

Tobacco—The market b steady and active for all good grads at firm prices, with sales of selections at \$2.5. The offerings amounted to 125 lbds, with only 12 rejections of blds. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 1 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.00 lbd. Sales embraced 2 lbd at 21.25 fat \$1.0

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